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PRICE TWO CENTS

## INTERVENTION IN BALKANS WOULD END POWERS' CONCERT DECLARES SIR EDWARD GREY

British Foreign Secretary Says  
Europe Has Never Been More  
Completely in Accord Than  
at Present Over Near East

## TURKEY MUST YIELD

Porte Will Have to Abandon  
Adrianople or Be Driven Out  
—Great Britain Cannot Take  
Role of Protector of Caliph

Special Cable to the  
Monitor from its  
European Bureau

LONDON—Yesterday afternoon, in a crowded house, Sir Edward Grey gave a full and lucid account of the present negotiations with the powers respecting the position of affairs in the near east. The fact that the conference of ambassadors in London was adjourning over the holidays was, he explained, the strongest proof of unanimity amongst the powers, as had it not been so the adjournment would not have been possible.

The meetings of ambassadors had been practically continuous since last December and would be resumed whenever the powers deemed the correct moment had come. During the war between the Balkan allies there had been none of the ill-omened reports of mobilization and so forth amongst the great powers which had caused such anxiety during the war with Turkey. It had been an axiom of European diplomacy that a quarrel amongst the Balkan states would be the signal for the intervention of some of the great powers. That axiom had been disproved in practice and the concert of Europe was never more complete than at the present moment.

There might not have been unanimity of view on every point, but the war had been localized, and that was the main thing. The powers had acted on the promise that if Constantinople and Asia could be kept out of the discussion it would be possible to reach an agreement. An understanding had now been come to by which the limits of the new Albanian state had been fixed. The boundaries might be subject to a great deal of local criticism, but the primary essential of keeping the powers together on the subject had been reached.

In fixing the boundaries of Albania the United Kingdom was willing to agree to the decisions of other powers who had direct interests in the matter, but in settling the question of the future of the Aegean islands her own part had been far more prominent as the question of naval power in the Mediterranean transpired here.

He was glad to say that the powers, adopting a self-denying ordinance, had determined to make no territorial claims for themselves. The islands would go partially to Greece and the remainder, whenever strategically necessary for the defense of the Asiatic coast, to Turkey. Respecting the Italian occupation of Rhodes and other islands this would cease immediately the terms of the treaty of Lausanne with Turkey were fulfilled by the withdrawal of the Ottoman troops from Tripoli.

There remained two serious questions which had arisen in the war of the allies, namely the division of Macedonia and the occupation of Adrianople.

The reoccupation of Adrianople in his opinion had been a great mistake on the part of the Turkish government and the powers had a perfect right to intervene inasmuch as if the powers had not forbidden the advance beyond the Enos-Midia line the troops of the allies would, during the war, have advanced beyond Thessalonika on Constantinople.

Military opinion was by no means unanimous on the subject of the strategic value of Adrianople to Constantinople. Many military experts indeed believed that a perfectly sound strategic line could be found within the Enos-Midia limits.

Turkey could not possibly expect the good offices of the powers if she defied their advice and sooner or later she would be driven by armed intervention to retire from Adrianople if she did not do so voluntarily.

As for the claims of the Muhammadans within the empire, that the United Kingdom should protect the Caliph, he must insist that it was impossible for the United Kingdom to protect Muhammadans outside the British empire against the consequences of their own actions.

Turning finally to the Balkans, he declared that it was impossible not to be apprehensive of the future. The United Kingdom was prepared to acquiesce in the decision of the powers regarding Macedonia. The government did not themselves intend to propose any alterations in the treaty of Bucharest, but in regard to the criticism which had been prevalent that the powers ought to have stopped the war, he would point out that to go to war to stop war was at best a very doubtful proceeding. He did not mean to imply that in no circumstances would no power be justified in intervening, but intervention accompanied by force would not be a concert of Europe. He did not even contemplate such a contingency. For his own government he could only say that if in any way British interests might seem to be

threatened they would not hesitate to make the necessary steps.

The speech of Bonar Law which followed was a sustained eulogy of the policy of Sir Edward Grey. He declared that two features in the difficulties of the past month stood out in the clearest relief. One was that the present grouping of powers if not guaranteeing peace at all events induced peace. The other was that not a power could have desired war for if there had been any desire for war nothing could possibly have been easier than to have forced it.

As for Sir Edward Grey himself he did not believe that any foreign secretary had ever received more united support from the country than had been his lot and this was due in no slight degree to his own reputation for candor and straight dealing. He hoped with Sir Edward that Turkey would listen to the powers for in the consolidation of the great territory that remained to her would lie her future.

For the rest he could only say that Sir Edward Grey's voice all through the contest had been the voice not of party but of country.

## ROYAL STRATEGIST IS PRAISED FOR THE VICTORIES OF GREECE



(Copyright by Central News)

King of Greece giving orders to an officer of artillery

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Whatever reputations may have been made or unmade by the present war in the Balkans, that of the King of Greece has steadily improved, from the moment that the troops debouched from the railway heads at Larissa and Trikala and moved on Salonika on the right, and Yanina on the left.

In the fighting which has followed the

## FRANCE AND RUSSIA AGREED ON MAINTAINING BUCHAREST TREATY: CLAIM IS DROPPED

Special Cable to the  
Monitor from its  
European Bureau

LONDON—There seems no reasonable doubt that the claim of a revision of the Bucharest treaty has been dropped, and that peace for the time being is assured. The French and Russian governments have externally composed their differences of opinion. Neither, it is now maintained, felt deeply on the subject of Kavala but Russia has consented to withdraw her support of Bulgaria.

In a semi-official statement just printed in the Paris press, the statement is definitely made that the question of revision has been decided against the claim for alteration and that there is, therefore, no necessity to dwell in any way on past differences of the two governments.

The German press has been even firmer

King has built up a reputation as a strategist and a tactician of the first rank, and no small part of the defeat of the Bulgarians in Macedonia is admitted by the ally with which he has commanded his army.

The five days' truce arranged on July 31 left the Greek army in the position of having cleared the Aegean littoral and the hinterland in Thrace and Macedonia of Bulgarian troops and driven them within their own frontiers.

In the tone it has adopted towards its ally, Austria, than the French press towards Russia, Germany, it is maintained in Berlin, has decided against any part in an attempt at revision and so has prevented any action likely to jeopardize the peace of Europe.

One paper goes so far as to declare that King Ferdinand's latest pronouncement shows it would be impossible to help Bulgaria, since her claims would only admit of solution by further war.

Vienna, once more diplomatically defeated, is apparently taking refuge in a determination not to acknowledge the treaty. Since it cannot obtain its revision in any way, the Emperor's government will at least decline to ratify it. Apparently, however, the government realizes that there is nothing further to be done and steps are being taken for the final demobilization of the troops on the Serbian-Montenegrin frontier.

## ORANGE CELEBRATION RIOTERS FELL POLICEMAN AND MAYOR

Special Cable to the  
Monitor from its  
European Bureau

LONDON—The usual Orange celebration of the relief of Londonderry ended yesterday in a severe riot. Orange processions were attacked along the route by Nationalists with showers of stones and replied, in some instances, with revolver shots.

One Orangeman, pursued by the mob, fired on them and hit a policeman, whilst the mayor, going to the rescue of an

other Orangeman, was struck by a stone. Some English visitors were roughly handled by the Nationalist mob and it was not till late at night that the police succeeded in gaining the upper hand.

## TENANTS ESCAPE BRIGHTON FIRE

Several persons escaped to the street from the new three-story apartment house at 206-210 Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton, today, when a fire started from some unknown cause and resulted in damage of \$2500. Occupants were aroused by a milkman.

## RIDE TOP OF CAR, GETS HIS FARE AND \$6 BESIDES

Lofty Perch on B. & M. Train  
Secures Man Substantial Sym-  
pathy From Passengers

Not only free transportation between Boston and Lawrence, Mass., but \$6 in addition was obtained by a young man last night who attempted to travel on the Boston & Maine railroad without paying his fare. He was perched on one of the cars of the 11:05 p. m. passenger train for Haverhill when it started from the North station. As it pulled out into the train yard one of the townsmen saw him, and immediately notified Melrose station officials. These men in turn called the police officers.

At Melrose, where the train stopped, the young man was ordered to come down. He refused. A chase on top of the cars was begun, and finally he was caught. After explaining that he had adopted this means of travel because he wanted to reach Lawrence to get a job, two passengers took up a collection for him, which amounted to \$6 more than his fare. The train was delayed 15 minutes.

## MAIL STEAMERS TO COME DIRECT FROM LIVERPOOL

Queenstown Harbor Considered  
Insecure for Big Ships and  
Postoffice Not Disposed to As-  
sume Damage Responsibility

## TO RUN NO RISKS

Alternative of Handling Mail  
Matter by Harbor Boats Not  
to Be Accepted Because of  
Uncertainty of the Weather

Special Cable to the  
Monitor from its  
European Bureau

LONDON—The contention of the Cunard Steamship Company that it is dangerous for the Lusitania and the Mauretania to call at Queenstown, and that this danger will be even greater in the case of the Aquitania, has been accepted by the government with the result that for the future mail steamers will proceed direct from Liverpool to New York.

The contract of the government with the Cunard company necessitated the call of these ships for mails at Queenstown, but the company have now represented that if this clause is enforced the government must accept the responsibility of the damage to life and property.

In these circumstances the postoffice has been compelled to give way, and in the future mails will be embarked at Liverpool instead of Queenstown. The only alternative would have been to embark mails outside the harbor, but this would have placed the mail service entirely at the mercy of the weather and would have introduced an element of uncertainty which would have been absolutely impossible to accept.

## A. P. LANGTRY MAY BE HEAD OF STATE HOUSE WINGS WORK

Prior to the meeting of the Governor's executive council at the State House this afternoon it was said that Governor Foss probably would send in the nomination of Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, former secretary of state, to be chairman of the commission which is to have charge of constructing the proposed extensions to the State House.

The name of John M. Cole of Andover, former speaker of the House of Representatives, is also expected to be sent in as chairman of the board of economy and efficiency.

## MILLIONS FOR BOSTON CANAL RECOMMENDED

Army Engineers Advise Congress  
to Spend \$20,000 on Water-  
way, From Here to Beaufort

WASHINGTON—Expenditure in the immediate future of \$20,000,000 by Congress to complete the inland waterway between Boston, Mass., and Beaufort, N. C., was recommended to the House today by the general board of army engineers. Construction of a 12-foot canal, 90 feet wide, is contemplated, with later improvement to a sea level canal 25 feet deep.

That the government purchase the Chesapeake and Delaware canal for \$2,500,000, and that the states of New Jersey and Pennsylvania contribute \$3,000,000 and \$7,000,000 respectively toward the project between the Delaware river and New York bay are other recommendations.

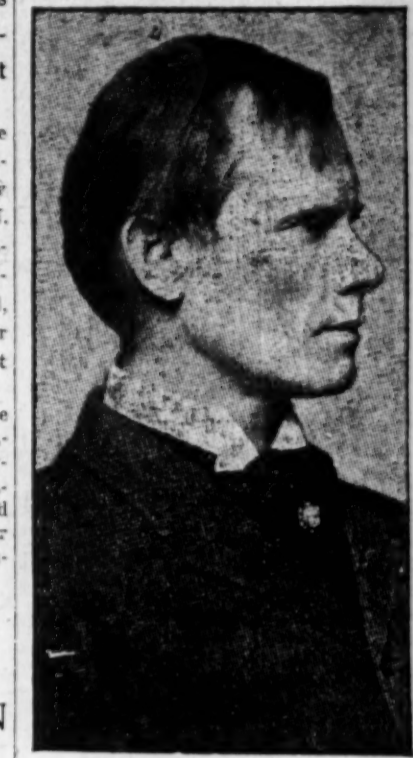
## VOCATION BILL TO BE REPORTED IN HOUSE SOON

WASHINGTON—It is learned today that Senator Hoke Smith's vocational education resolution will be favorably reported to the House in a day or two by Representative Hughes of Georgia, chairman of the committee on education.

The resolution calls upon the President to appoint a commission of nine members to investigate and report to Congress on the advisability of federal aid in vocational education, and if same is found advisable, to submit a plan.

The House Democratic caucus has lifted its ban on committee reports to permit action on this measure. It has passed the Senate.

## GOV. SULZER, IMPEACHED BY ASSEMBLY, 79 TO 45, WILL GO TO COURT OF APPEALS



(Copyright by Tach Bros., New York)

WILLIAM SULZER  
Governor of New York state, impeached  
by vote of Assembly, 79 to 45

## HAMPDEN ROAD LEASE HEARING IS ADJOURNED

Banks Refuse Rental Proposed  
for B. & M., Charging That  
New Line's Financial Load Is  
Increased by \$1,800,000

## MR. MELLEN SPOKE OF

Since the railroads and the banking interests could not agree on the rental basis for a temporary lease of the new \$4,000,000 Hampden railroad to the Boston & Maine at a hearing before the public service commissioners today, Frederick J. Macleod, chairman of the commission, announced that another hearing would be held early in September. In the meanwhile, if terms suitable to both could be arranged, the commission would immediately set a hearing.

The bankers who lent the \$1,400,000, taking as collateral the \$1,400,000 capital stock issued by the Hampden commission, now find that additional obligations to the extent of \$1,800,000 have been issued by the Hampden road which might have a prior right over their stock, it was disclosed at the hearing.

It was also brought out that Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven and Boston & Maine systems, might be directly or indirectly responsible for the additional issue of the \$1,800,000.

(Continued on page five, column four)

## DR. LOWELL TAKES HAND IN TUG OF WAR ON LINER'S DECK

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, and Mrs. Lowell returned from a sojourn abroad on the Cunard line steamer Laconia, Captain Irvine, from Liverpool and Queenstown today. On board the liner were 157 saloon, 488 second cabin and 826 steerage passengers.

Professor Lowell declined to be interviewed. From other passengers, however, it was learned that Professor Lowell and the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, head of the American Unitarian Association, were leaders in a tug-of-war against the single men on the vessel when at sea. The determined effort of the two Bostonians helped considerably to win for their side, James Kajiyama, a Japanese

vaudeville artist, gave a lecture on the voyage on Japanese and Chinese writings. Professor Lowell stepped to the blackboard after Mr. Kajiyama had talked and continued the lecture with illustrations, much to the surprise of the Japanese.

With the Rev. Mr. Eliot came Mrs. Eliot. They have been attending the triennial international congress of religious liberals in Paris, Mr. Eliot going as a delegate for the American Unitarians. He said that the next congress will be held in London, Eng.

Mrs. Robert D. Evans of Boston, who recently gave the Boston Museum of Fine Arts funds for its annex, returned to her Marlboro street home after an extended foreign tour. Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Miss Ruth Thayer, Miss C. Van Rensselaer Thayer and Nathaniel Thayer of Boston returned from one month spent in London and brought with them seven beagles and one white West Highland terrier of valuable breed. Mrs. Otto Beit, the Misses A. and M. Beit, T. H. Beit and Alfred Beit of London are here for a five-weeks' visit at Camden, Me.

## T. N. VAIL TO HEAD CHAMBER AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE

Theodore N. Vail has accepted the chairmanship of the committee on agriculture of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. With his leadership the chamber is to take up the agricultural development of New England with considerable vigor in an effort to restore the old-time farming activity.

As a director of the New Haven railroad system is considered to be a most advantageous factor in his new work as the problem of transportation for the farmer is a major one. The principal work of

This Develops as Committee  
Named to Prepare Articles of  
Accusation Waits at Senate  
Door for That Body to Gather

## WIFE TAKES BLAME

Is Said to Have Made a State-  
ment in Which She Confesses  
Using Campaign Funds With-  
out Knowledge of Husband

ALBANY, N. Y.—While the committee named by the Assembly, soon after it voted by 79 to 45 to impeach Governor Sulzer, waited at the Senate door to present the articles at noon, the Governor said he would appeal to the United States court of appeals to restrain further action.

Governor Sulzer reached the Capitol about 11 o'clock and went into conference with Judge D. Cady Herrick about noon. He sent word to the newspaper men that he would have no information to give out at that time.

As soon as the notification committee of the Assembly could formally inform the Senate that the Governor had been impeached, it was planned to file the articles and simultaneously to provide the Governor with a copy of them.

The Senate, scheduled to meet at 11 o'clock, had not convened at noon. It was said then that the session would be called to order about 3 p. m.

The Governor took his impeachment with equanimity. He and his wife had remained up all night at the "People's House," receiving news of the progress of the contest over the telephone.

The question arose as to the eligibility of Mr. Sulzer to act as Governor following the vote on the assembly. The Tammany men declared Lieutenant Governor Glynn was now legally the governor. Mr. Glynn, however, said this must be settled by the Senate.

Senator Palmer confirmed the report this afternoon that Mrs. Sulzer told him she used some of the campaign funds in speculation. He said also she will be a witness at the impeachment trial.

The court of impeachment that will try Governor Sulzer will consist of the Senate and the court of appeals. The judges of the court of appeals are Chief Judge Edgar M. Cullen, associates John Clinton Gray, William E. Warner, Willard Bartlett, Frank H. Hiscock, Emory A. Chase, Frederick Collins, William H. Cuddeback, John W. Hogan, Nathan L. Miller.

The charges against Governor Sulzer follow closely the report of the Frawley (Continued on page seven, column one)

## WASHINGTON HAS COMMENT ON THE IMPEACHMENT

WASHINGTON—Prominent attorneys in the House today expressed the opinion that Governor Sulzer cannot be impeached for personal acts committed before he became Governor.

"The Governor's privileges are based on the constitution," said Representative Flood of Virginia, chairman of the foreign affairs committee and a leading constitutional lawyer of that body. "The Legislature cannot add to or subtract any qualifications upon which impeachment proceedings can be brought."

Representative Francis Burton Harrison of New York, another lawyer, stated that it was a question whether the impeachment can lie for acts committed before Sulzer took the oath. He admitted the situation was extremely doubtful.

## FIRST NATIONAL WOMEN VOTERS' MEETING OPENS

WASHINGTON—The first national convention of women voters held in this or any other country, began here today when Mrs. Emma Smith Devoe of Tacoma, Wash., called delegates of the national council of women voters to order at the Shoreham hotel. Formed two years ago, the council is composed of women from the states where equal suffrage has been granted. Its purpose is to hasten the adoption of a constitutional amendment making suffrage national. Today's session was devoted to the greeting of suffrage celebrities and to the arranging of the three-day program. Prominent among the arrivals was Miss Jane Addams of Hull house, Chicago.

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# British Navy in War Game Oversea Educators See London

## CRUISER AND TRANSPORT 'SUNK' IN ENGLISH NAVAL MANEUVERS

Exmouth Torpedoed by Submarine While Protecting the Landing of Troops—Cyclists' Battalion Does Effective Work in Defending Town From Enemy

(Special to the Monitor)

SUNDERLAND, England.—The most important features of the concluding stage of the naval maneuvers were the attacks on Blyth and Sunderland. As in the case of Grimsby, these towns were technically captured. The attackers eluded the defending Blue fleet on the Dogger bank during the night and reached the mouth of the Wear early in the morning.

Troops were immediately landed in small boats in spite of considerable opposition and took possession of the docks and part of the town. They then captured the postoffice and blew up theoretically the bridge over the Wear. The troops engaged in this movement were a thousand men of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers and the Duke of Cornwall's light infantry.

Whilst they were engaged on this successful raid, however, a submarine of the Blue fleet suddenly rose to the surface beside the cruiser Exmouth, which, with four torpedo boat destroyers, had guarded the landing of the troops, and the Exmouth was promptly, if theoretically, torpedoed, the submarine disappearing. The cruiser, of course, had to leave the scene, having been put out of action, and whilst the troops were reembarking, after having occupied the town for four hours, 14 warships of the Blue fleet ap-

peared and effected a complete capture of the attacking force.

In the case of Blyth, the attacking force seems to have had no difficulty in capturing the town, which is not very well fortified, in spite of its importance as a coal port. Eighteen hundred men and a battery were landed, guarded by two cruisers. Meantime the destroyer and submarine engaged in scouting for Sir George Callaghan's fleet were captured.

It was, however, claimed on behalf of the Blue fleet that one of the transports had been torpedoed before this happened. Valuable work was done by the northern cyclists' battalion, which proceeded to Blyth when the news of the invasion of the town was received.

They opened fire on the troops in the boats, stopped the advance of 300 marines to Seaton sluice, and succeeded in holding the roads and bridges leading from the town, thus preventing the enemy marching inland. The cyclists also captured a large quantity of provisions, but their two machine guns were captured as well as a party of cyclists.

On the following day a fresh attempt to invade Blyth was not so successful as the first, caused an engagement between contingents of the opposing fleets. The transports were put out of action and the landing thus prevented. On the following day the maneuvers came to an end.

records the development which has taken place since the war. Some portions of the book have appeared in the Westminster Gazette.

The new edition of Bernard Shaw's "Quintessence of Ibsenism" is announced by Messrs. Constable, who hope to have it ready shortly, uniform with "The Perfect Wagnerite." The first and only previous authorized edition dates back to 1891, when Ibsen's last four plays were still unwritten, and his eminence was still a matter of heated discussion. The present edition contains an analysis of the last four plays, with several new chapters dealing with the technical novelties introduced by Ibsen in dramatic construction; the striking difference between the old criticism of life from Shakespeare to Dickens, and the new criticism by Ibsen, Strindberg and Tolstoy; and the complete life work of Ibsen.

Bernard Shaw also has a new volume of his own plays in preparation with Messrs. Constable, containing "Misalliance," with a preface on parents and children; "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," with a preface on Shakespeare and Frank Harris; and "Fanny's First Play."

## SOUTH AUSTRALIA REPORTS GROWTH IN CHEESE MAKING

(Special to the Monitor)

ADELAIDE, S. Aus.—Probably no other place in the British dominions is more suitable for the raising of sheep and horses and kindred industries than South Australia. The climatic conditions enable stock of all kinds to be left in the open practically throughout the whole of the year, and the richness of the natural herbage is shown by the high prices realized for South Australian wool in the markets of the world.

Particulars furnished by the government statist show that the livestock in the various countries and divisions of the state on Dec. 31, 1912, was as follows: Cattle, 383,418; horses, 276,799; sheep, 5,481,489; pigs, 60,832; goats, 11,862; and other stock, including camels, 7287.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions during part of the year the dairy industry was fairly well maintained. The total number of cows was 114,734 and the butter made during the 12 months amounted to 8,270,559 pounds, while bacon cured reached 3,771,064 pounds. The cheese making industry represents a substantial increase of 431,007 pounds, the following being the figures for the last five years: 1908, 1,586,804 pounds; 1909, 1,578,378 pounds; 1910, 1,790,281 pounds; 1911, 1,326,930 pounds; and 1912, 1,938,927 pounds.

## ALGERIANS NOW ENCOURAGED TO TILL THE SOIL

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France.—Following upon the circular issued by M. Lutaud recently on the subject of the policy to be adopted towards the natives of Algeria, an announcement has appeared in the press of the first steps taken towards the encouragement of the natives in the pursuit of agriculture.

It is intended to hold exhibitions in various parts of the country of the products of the labor of the natives, in order to foster competition among them. A committee has been appointed to draw up a scheme for their organization.

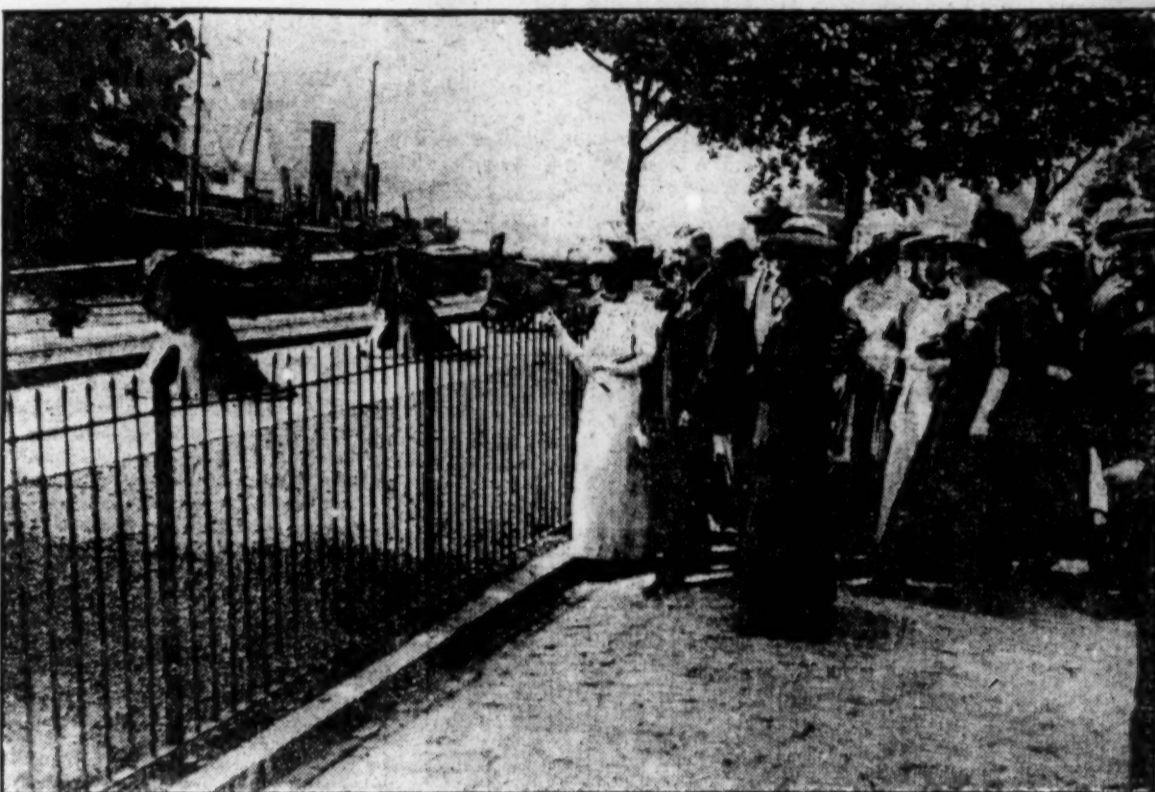
The education of the Algerian laboring man occupies a great part of M. Lutaud's program. He is of the opinion that by introducing more advanced methods of cultivation, the natives will be able to compete with foreign labor and so effectively earn their livelihood. For this purpose the building of farm schools for natives is to be continued. Two of these establishments already exist at Ben Chicou and Taurin, and a third is to be established at Mazouza.

## AECEAN RUMOR IS DENIED BY ITALY

(Special to the Monitor)

ROME, Italy.—According to the latest information, the Italian government have officially denied that any proposals have been made to the Greek government to recognize the possession by Greece of the other Aegean islands, on the condition that Italy was allowed to retain Stampalia and to fortify it as a naval base.

## CANADIAN TEACHERS VISIT GREAT BRITAIN



(Copyright by the Daily Graphic)

Dominion visitors enjoying surroundings of famous Tower of London

## NO NIGHT TRAINS ON LOETSCHBERG TUNNEL ALLOWED

(Special to the Monitor)

BERNE, Switzerland.—The federal railway department will not authorize the running of night trains on the new mountain railway until a more perfect working of the electric traction has been arrived at. This announcement makes it clear that the Loetschberg must work with a reduced timetable for this season at any rate, for night trains will not run throughout the summer.

Those in authority have encountered difficulties that had not been anticipated before the opening of the new line. The working of a broad gauge railway, with electric traction on a mountain has proved to be a greater task than any one had reckoned upon. Sooner or later these difficulties will be overcome, no doubt, but Swiss tourists must during this season use the Loetschberg railway by the light of day.

## MOULAI ABD-EL-AZIZ COMMENTS UPON CONDITIONS IN MOROCCO

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France.—In an interesting interview with a Temps correspondent, the former Sultan of Morocco, Moulay Abd-el-Aziz, who has been staying a few days in Paris, has expressed his views upon the present situation in Morocco.

Although he has practically forgotten the past, and now lives too much outside actual politics to be able to make any definite statements, he is able to say with assurance that Morocco is in good hands. He himself has met General Lyauty on two occasions, in 1908 at Rabat, and later at Tangiers, and has retained the impression that he is a man who knows what he wants, and, moreover, that he has the welfare of Morocco at heart. Moulay Abd-el-Aziz has, he says, much affection and esteem for the present Sultan. It would indeed have been exceedingly difficult to have made a better choice, for Moulay Youssef is actuated by honest and broad ideas, and is, moreover, a good Mussulman.

If the future of Morocco simply depends on the character of the men who are governing her, it would not be possible for her to do otherwise than realize great progress and prosperity.

The present difficulties that Spain is now meeting with and those experienced also by France are the logical consequence of the contact between French troops and the mountain tribes who have never hitherto submitted to any recognized regime of government.

With reference to the present burning question as to which city should be selected for the seat of government, Moulay Abd-el-Aziz says that, as is well known, they have never had in Morocco a capital in the sense that such is understood in Europe.

Each of the viziers with their secretaries have in the past been in the habit of moving about with the Sultan, and the capital in Morocco was that place where the Sultan was for the time being

to be found. He himself resided for nearly eight years at Marrakesh, five years at Fez, and for some time at Rabat. Under the present regime the administration includes a much larger service and various important departments which it is evident cannot possibly be moved about either with the Sultan or the resident-general on the necessary journeys to the various parts of the country, and the time has arrived when it is necessary to fix the capital in one of the four cities in which the Sultan has a residence.

Personally he favors Rabat as being the most central and suitable for communication with all parts of the country, but General Lyauty himself ought to be the best judge in the matter, for he alone is in a position to know if the pacification of the country is such as will justify the establishment of the capital of Morocco in the interior.

The former Sultan is delighted with his visit to Paris.

## RABAT OBJECTS TO CAPITAL REMOVAL

(Special to the Monitor)

RABAT, Morocco.—The intention of the French government to establish the seat of the administration at Fez instead of at Rabat has occasioned much concern in the town. Recently, a meeting was called by the agricultural and commercial committees of the town to enter a formal protest against the removal of the administrative offices to Fez.

The meeting was attended by all the notables, both French and native, and a resolution was passed asking that Rabat should remain the capital, and that the members of the committee responsible for the decision should visit the town and judge of the question at close quarters.

## BRITISH ADMIRAL RECEIVES FLAG AT DUNFERMLINE

(Special to the Monitor)

EDINBURGH, Scotland.—Vice-Admiral Sir R. S. Lowry, resident in charge of the Scottish coast, was recently presented with a silk flag by the corporation of Dunfermline, at Rosyth, Dunfermline.

Provost Husband, in his address said: Vice-Admiral Lowry, we are here representing the citizens of Dunfermline to offer you a welcome to our town as the senior naval officer in Scotland. A few years ago Rosyth was one of the quietest corners in the county of Fife. Today it is one of the busiest. The commencement of the building of this great dockyard, which is now situated within the burgh of Dunfermline, made a change in the district which is almost unprecedented in any part of Scotland. Dunfermline was at one time the capital of Scotland, and has existed for at least nine centuries.

Your appointment as admiral marks a distinct step in the development of the dockyard, and as the interests of the dockyard are really the interests of our ancient city, our citizens are desirous of marking the occasion, and I have been asked to present you, sir, with a vice-admiral's flag, which has now been hoisted for the first time within the burgh boundaries.

Vice-Admiral Lowry returned thanks on behalf of himself, the staff and the great service to which they had the honor to belong. The dockyard was hardly born yet, he said, but it was a work which would continue to grow and become an extremely important part of the defenses of this great empire.

## TROLLEY TO MAR OLD TOURS BRIDGE

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France.—The announcement that the old stone bridge which spans the Loire at Tours is to be ruined by the erection of an overhead trolley railway, is received with regret by all those who consider the view of the Loire at Tours as one of the noblest along the whole course of the river.

The bridge was built about the end of the eighteenth century and is an altogether dignified piece of architecture. It will now serve as support to the posts which will be erected at intervals to support the trolley lines. The scheme can only be regarded as a vandal piece of commercialism which is likely to defeat its own ends by spoiling the aspect of the old Touraine city.

## ROALD AMUNDSEN GRATEFUL

(Special to the Monitor)

CHRISTIANIA, Norway.—Roald Amundsen, who has just returned from the United States, has sent a letter to the Storting expressing his thanks for the national reward granted to him and his comrades of the south pole expedition.

## ST. KILDA ISLAND WIRELESS OPENED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—A loyal message was received by the King recently from the inhabitants of the little island of St. Kilda, situated at the extreme north-west corner of the coast of Scotland. The message was the first to be despatched from a wireless station which has been installed on the island by the Daily Mirror, with the aid of Gordon Selfridge. St. Kilda for a large part of the year has hitherto been cut off from all communication with the mainland, and has been at the mercy of an occasional call from passing ships for the renewal of its provisions.

## CHURCH CLOCKS DIFFERENT

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—Forty-two out of 106 clocks connected with premises in the city and seen from the public way are synchronized to Greenwich, but out of the 20 church clocks, it is reported that not one is so synchronized.



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## LONDON LITERARY NOTES

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—The appointment of Robert Bridges to the post of poet laureate seems to have given general satisfaction. This office has become something of an anomaly in recent years, and when the post fell vacant, it was thought in some quarters that it would not again be filled, but somehow or other, the nation must have its laureate, otherwise who is to mark important events in its history in poetic ode to order?

The Quarterly Review acclaims the new laureate in the following words:

"All see in him a master of his art, a lover of his past, a builder of its future, a true and genuine poet who has not only uttered nothing base, but nothing empty or insincere. All feel that while he has never in any way courted popularity, he has all through his life been intensely and passionately English, cherishing and honoring all that is truest and best in the character of the English people; and, what is more important, all have in his poems a loving observation of all that lives and grows in English fields, such as none of our poets have expressed. He teaches nothing but what he has seen with more than the naked eye, what he can use to set up a current of poetic force which will flow between him and his readers, each feeling each."

This is indeed high praise, but no competent judge is likely to call it in question.

Books on the woman question still continue to appear with a variety of titles, many of them reaching entirely conflicting diagnoses and opposed solutions. A flagrant instance of this is to be found in Walter Heape's "Sex Antagonism" (Constable) and Miss C. G. Hartley's "The Truth About Woman" (Nash).

These two authors have arrived at entirely opposite conclusions. Mr. Heape, by a process of generalization having satisfied himself that sex antagonism is a natural state of affairs, and modern so-called disorder arises from an attempt to upset the essential inequality of the sexes. Miss Hartley, on the other hand, in a perhaps more closely reasoned work,

## AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON  
KEITH'S—Vanderbilt 1:45, 7:45.  
SHUBERT—Miss Helen Lowell, 8:15.

NEW YORK  
CORT—"Pg. of My Heart."  
ELTING—"Within the Law."  
FORTY-FORTH—"All Aboard."  
LONGACRE—"The Silver Wedding."

CHICAGO  
CORT—"Elizir of Youth."  
GRAND—"The Man of Oz."  
MAJESTIC—Vanderbilt.  
OLYMPIC—"Within the Law."

# Advent of Germany is Felt to Offer Hope of Revival to Persia

## PERSIA SHOWS NEW EFFORT TO SAVE HERSELF

Elections for Mejliss and the Attempt to Get Regent Back Are Being Noted but Many See in Germany Only Real Hope

## RUSSIA FELT MENACE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The center of political interest at the moment of writing of course remains in the near east. Even a threatened revolution in China has little power to distract attention from the cockpit of the Balkans, and as to other foreign news and foreign concerns, the telegrams, what there are of them, remain on the press tables of the world unheeded, or if they do find their way into print, it is into some remote corner where they appear cryptic and unexpanded.

Nevertheless these cryptic telegrams often tell a long story and admit the careful observer of events into the inwardness of a situation which a more developed account would tend to obliterate. In the midst of the pother in the near and far east, comes word from the middle east, from the plateau of Iran, by way of St. Petersburg. It is to the effect that the council of ministers at Teheran has at last drafted the text of the proclamation announcing the elections for the Mejliss and has telegraphed it to Paris to receive the sanction of the regent.

For some 18 months Persia has been without any semblance of a National Assembly and for considerably over a year she has been without even a nominal head of the government. Nasr-ul-Mulk, the regent, has been in Paris.

## Persia Has Been in Chaos

During that time, as all the world knows, or at any rate is coming to know, the country has been drifting every day into more chaotic conditions. In the south every chieftain, be he little or great, snaps his fingers in the face of government and "takes to the road." Everywhere the Governors are without authority, and without any means of establishing authority, even where they have the will to do so.

The imposition of a tax upon caravans by marauding tribesmen is fast developing into a system, and trade, which manages to survive the most impossible conditions in some form or other, is only managing to do so in southern Persia by virtue of the "protection" afforded to it by the most powerful brigand in the district.

In Shiraz, according to a recently published government blue book, the Deputy Governor of the Arabs is unable to maintain any semblance of order, and much bloodshed is the inevitable result. In Kerman general robbery and looting is a regular occurrence. In Kermanshah the Governor is in desperate need of money to pay his troops, and so on and so forth and much more to the same purpose.

Some months ago Sir Edward Grey, speaking in the House of Commons on the position of things in southern Persia, admitted that the situation was serious beyond doubt, advocated as at any rate a palliative, if not a remedy that a small loan should be made to Persia, but frankly admitted as he did so that whilst he hoped for the best, the position was strangely complicated, and that if the loan did not succeed, "other measures would have to be resorted to."

## Loan Plan Has Failed

The loan, £100,000, was paid over some months ago; Russia also made herself responsible for an equal amount, but little or nothing has happened in the way of betterment. Colonel Hjalmarson, the Swedish officer who is organizing the new gendarmerie, has done splendid work with the material and resources at his disposal but his material is uniformly bad and his resources utterly inadequate. Who would become a gendarme at a few kran a day when "the road is open"?

Such is the position in the south. In the north things are little better. In some districts where Russia entirely dominates the situation there is indeed an outward semblance of order, but it is too significant and characteristic of the Russian method to allow of any idea as to its being due to the advent of better things.

Steadily Russia piles up her forces in the great northern province of Azerbaijan, a battalion here and a battalion there are quietly drafted across the Caspian, and whilst with much pride and circumstance a battalion will leave Resht every now and again in the reverse direction, Russia's real drift of force is from Baku to the Persian shore, and she is silently repeating in Azerbaijan her work in Turkomania of some 30 years ago.

For the most part disorder is the order in the north as it is in the south, but in the north disorder results differently. In the south it is a matter of trade, in the north it is not only a matter of trade but of national existence.

## Russia Is Determined

Russia must secure order at all costs. For centuries in Russian diplomacy, the contention has only had one meaning and one outcome, the ultimate occupation of the disordered country. In spite of all denials this is as certainly the Russian intention, as it was her intention, now

long since accomplished, in regard to Turkomania and Bokhara 30 years ago. The Christian Science Monitor has all along maintained that Russia aimed at partition, and today with the hand of England gradually being forced in the south, and with the necessary conditions for intervention gradually ripening in the north, there is need to insist upon it once again.

Meanwhile, the Persian prime minister and the war minister have come to Paris to endeavor to persuade the absentee regent to return to his country, the council of ministers at Teheran has drafted a proclamation to convene the Mejliss, and in other directions there are indications of yet another effort to stem the drift.

The attitude of Russia at this moment deserves the attention of all who understand anything of her methods. Eighteen months ago, when Morgan Shuster was giving evident promise, in spite of all his blunders as a diplomatist, of being about to restore some semblance of order in that apothecary of disorder, Persian finance, when the country on all hands was showing unmistakable signs

of being aroused to some sense, even if a very turbulent sense, of national life, Russia stepped in.

Within a few weeks Mr. Shuster had been obliged to leave Teheran. M. Mor-nard, nominally a Belgian and unattached, but really entirely under the influence of the Russian foreign office, was appointed treasurer-general in his place, and the Mejliss, after a bitter struggle, was dissolved. The movement toward better things was effectually checked, and after the first storm of public opinion had overpast, Russia set about consolidating her advantages and making sure of the ground she had won.

## Signs of a Revival

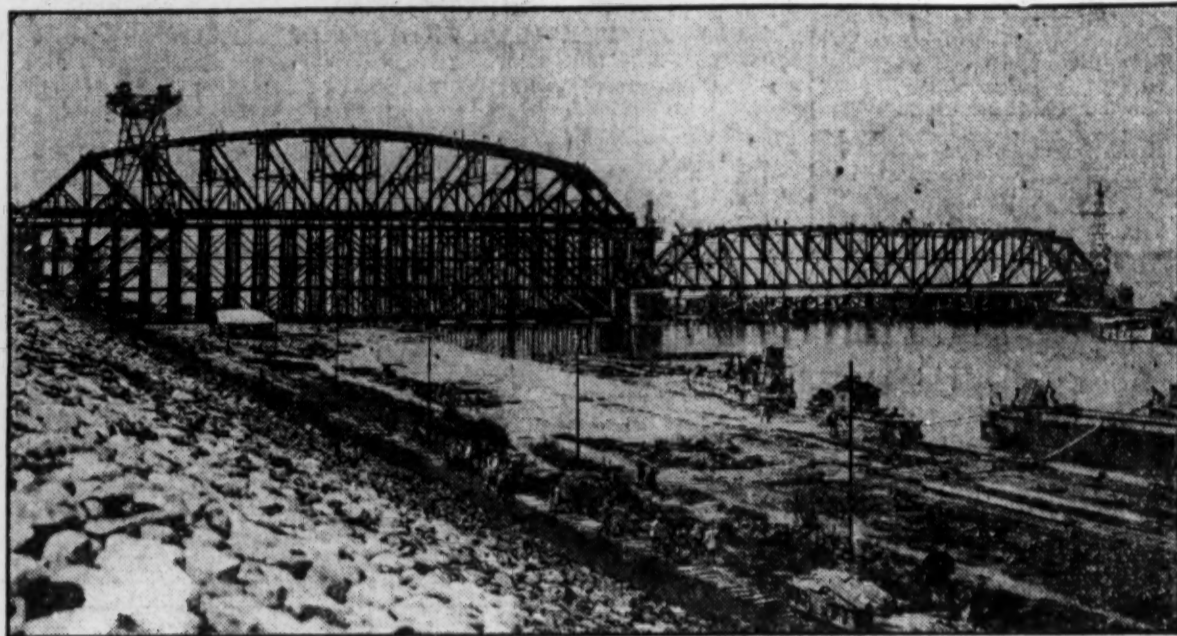
Once again in Teheran there are signs of a revival. Even now, with the eleventh hour almost spent, if the regent would return; and thus restore to the country that sense of "a ruler in her midst" so essential to the east, if when the Mejliss is convened its work could be facilitated, instead of impeded by the two great powers who are bound by the treaty between themselves to maintain the integrity of the Persian empire, there

might be hope for the country that she might yet achieve her political salvation.

It is no more wise to be blind to the obvious adverse circumstance than it is to exaggerate it, and Russian diplomacy has again and again shown as great an inability to change its methods as the leopard his spots. Russia does not want a strong and prosperous Persia. She has made this so clear as to place it beyond all doubt, and Persia has nothing in the way of good to expect from her.

The whole condition of course presents a problem, the solution of which has been so often attempted without success, that it may almost be taken for granted that, without the advent of a new factor it will never be solved, at any rate favorably to Persia. There are not a few, however, who think that such a new factor is visible, and the idea that Germany, with her large and increasing interests in the middle east, should combine with England to restore order in Persia and by means of all the diplomatic pressure she can exert at St. Petersburg check the advance of Russia, has more than a little to be said for it.

## BRIDGE BUILDERS RACE RISING GANGES



(Reproduced by permission)

New Sara bridge which forms final link in railway system between Calcutta and Darjeeling

## NEW ZEALAND HAS BIG EXPORTS FOR MONTH OF MAY

(Special to the Monitor)

WELLINGTON, New Zealand—The following principal products were passed through the customs for export from New Zealand during the month of May: 3853 cwt. of butter valued at £21,211; 54,782 cwt. of cheese valued at £159,965; 36,502 cwt. of frozen beef valued at £46,052; 310,578 carcasses of frozen mutton, weighing 151,842 cwt. and valued at £226,929, and 3127 legs and pieces of frozen mutton of the value of £4609; 622,305 carcasses of frozen lamb, weighing 199,026 cwt., and valued at £422,923; 340 bushels of wheat of the value of £73; 12,000 bushels of oats of the value of £1769; 168 tons of potatoes costing £1069; 2668 tons of New Zealand hemp of the value of £70,506; 1361 cwt. of rabbits valued at £1238; 660 tons of tow costing £7011; 900 tons of kaungrum valued at £58,306; 75,641 bushels of grain and pulse other than wheat and oats, valued at £21,081; 1455 cwt. of hops valued at £7515; 12,826 hides valued at £20,996; 1462, 810 skins valued at £107,211; 4195 tons of tallow valued at £123,412; 3,238,050 superficial feet of timber of the value of £18,406; 12,619,090 pounds of wool valued at £569,823 and 42,006 ounces of gold valued at £163,095.

The total value of the principal products exported during May, 1913, was £2,950,220 as compared with £2,373,802 the value of the principal exported products for the same month of 1912. For the 12 months ending May 31, 1912, the total value of the principal exported products was £21,107,742 as against £18,694,933 for the 12 months ending May 31, 1912.

## AUSTRALIAN COAL LOSING BY CLAUSE

(Special to the Monitor)

MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.—Contracts with Australian colliery proprietors contain a clause which safeguards them against strikes of employees.

A New South Wales coal mine manager who has just returned from an eastern tour states that but for this clause contracts would have been placed in New South Wales by an Indian railway company for 1,500,000 tons of coal. He says also that large contracts had gone to England, Japan and Natal, which would have been placed in Australia if this strike clause were not inserted.

## COMMISSION RULE BEGUN IN BOHEMIA

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria—Count Schoenborn, appointed president of the commission for the government of Bohemia, has taken up his duties. Great discontent at the suspension of the Bohemian autonomy is reported in Prague. The discontent has taken the form of public manifestations and numerous arrests have been made.

(Special to the Monitor)

CALCUTTA, India—The building of the new Sara bridge across the Ganges, which will form the final link in the railway system between Calcutta and Darjeeling, was characterized by a great engineering feat. The engineers had to race in order to get two of the girders between the piers completed before the onset of the annual rising of the river, at the commencement of the monsoon rains.

During the rainy season it is nothing for the Ganges to diverge from its usual course a distance of three to four miles, and to try to confine the river to one bed where it may be bridged is not an easy task. As a consequence of this the protective works above the Sara bridge are perhaps the most costly of any bridge yet built in India.

It was necessary for this work to be done between May 27 and June 17, otherwise the rising of the river would have swept away the piles and wooden staging on which the girders were being constructed. A special officer was sent to England to hasten the supply and shipment of materials, and another special officer was posted in Calcutta to insure the rapid transit of these supplies through the docks and on the railways. The last piece of main girder was received at Paksey on May 20, and the last piece of service span on May 29. The service span, weighing 870 tons, was erected and struck almost fully riveted, on June 14, and the main span, weighing 1200 tons, was erected and struck on June 17. The river began to rise on June 15 and submerged the piles and the staging on June 18.

## MOTION PICTURE MAKES WAY INTO THRONED INDIAN CITIES

(Special to the Monitor)

CALCUTTA, India—It would be hard to find a more ubiquitous form of entertainment than the picture theater. The cinematograph, in some form or other is to be found in most large towns and in

## DECISION'S COST TO LONDON WATER BOARD IS £50,000

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The verdict of the court of appeals in a recent case is said to have deprived the water board of revenue to the amount of £50,000. The case originated in a summons of a Mrs. Avery by the Metropolitan water board for the payment of two quarters rate for water used in connection with cooking and washing up in her small luncheon establishment could not be said to be used for domestic purposes.

Judgment at the Westminster county court had been given for the water board, but the decision was reversed by the divisional court. The appeal of the water board ended in its dismissal with costs. It was stated during the hearing of the appeal that in consequence of the decision of the divisional court, Messrs. Lyons and other large catering establishments had refused to pay extra water rates covering their business establishments and that the loss to the water board amounted to £50,000.

## AMNESTY PASSED IN FRANCE

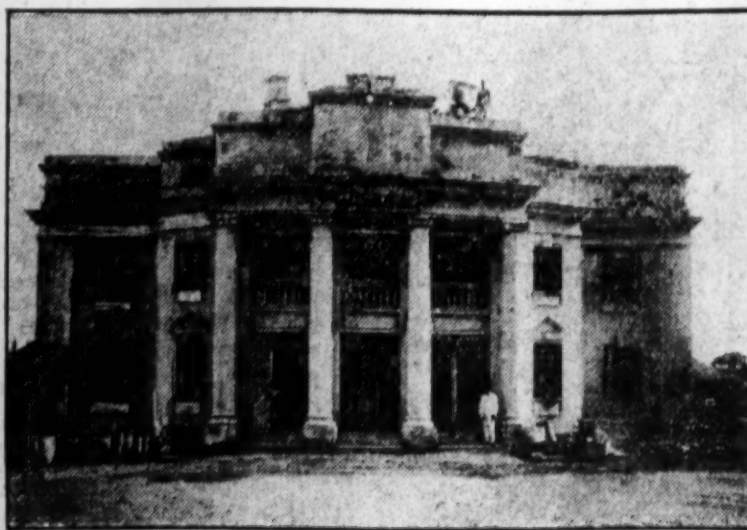
(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—The amnesty bill in the form passed by the Senate has recently been adopted in the French Chamber, and the measure now becomes law.

## FRENCH BUDGET ADOPTED

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—The budget as a whole for 1913 was, after an all-night sitting, recently adopted by the French Chamber of Deputies and the Senate.



(Reproduced by permission)

Cinematograph theater in Calcutta, owned by wealthy Parsee

## BULGARIAN HUMILIATION LAID TO DR. DANEFF'S STUBBORNNESS

Salonika Correspondent of Monitor Declares Former Premier Had Opportunity to Settle Cheaply With Rumania but Chose to Snub Bucharest Cabinet

(By the Monitor correspondent at Salonika, Macedonia)

SALONIKA, Macedonia—The European press has been very loth to accept the fact of the disappearance of Bulgarian military power from the Balkans, but the manner in which the overwhelming defeat of the Mongol-Slavs was presumed in articles already published in the Christian Science Monitor, has proved to have been entirely justified.

The Greek success at Kukush and Lehana against a hostile force of eighty to ninety thousand bayonets (not 35,000 only as has been claimed from Sofia) sealed the fate of the Macedonian campaign and weakened the Bulgarian resistance at Istip. The war has subsequently resolved itself into a man-hunt, during the course of which the Bulgars have fought a number of sanguinary and expensive rear-guard actions to cover their retreat. At present there seems little likelihood of any further serious fighting south of the frontier, though it may be expected that the allies will not be allowed to enter unopposed into Bulgarian territory.

The forward march of Rumania has rendered the situation even more hopeless for King Ferdinand, and save an unconditional acceptance of the victor's terms, Sofia is doomed to the humiliation of entertaining three hostile armies. It is probable, however, that the Bulgarian statesmen will endeavor to save themselves that disgrace, but the decision must be taken quickly.

## Bulgarians Uncivilized

Bulgaria has lost more than her military renown; she has ceased to be entitled to classification among the civilized states of the world. Search history where you will, I do not think you will find any story to equal the record of savagery and ferocity built up by the Bulgarians during the present campaign. Much has been telegraphed to the foreign press, but any correspondent whose lot it has been to visit the stricken districts and investigate the tales of horror there unfolded, knows that the worst stories, the vilest details, have not yet been told, can never, in fact, be told except by word of mouth.

Russia, who from the first has viewed the struggle between Serbia and Bulgaria, her protegee and offspring, respectively, with misgiving, has put before Greece and Serbia a proposal to the effect that an armistice should be signed with Bulgaria and that the four Balkan premiers should then unite in conference and thrash matters out. Readers who remember the fundamental causes of the present war expressed in previous articles published in The Christian Science Monitor, will not be surprised that this proposition has not met with the acceptance of the present allies.

Greece and Serbia both recognize that they now have Bulgaria in their power, and are determined at once to punish her for her treacherous diplomacy, her aggressive arrogance and her ill-treatment of their fellow citizens, and to so effectually crush her as to insure peace in the peninsula for many years to come. They are prepared to sign an armistice only upon the battlefield and insist that it shall contain a protocol in which the agreement between victors and vanquished on the following points shall be clearly laid out:

## Victors State Terms

1. The new division of territory conquered from the Turks.  
2. The war indemnity to be paid by Bulgaria, not only to cover the cost and losses of the campaign, but to compensate for the destruction of towns and villages and the slaughter of thousands of innocent inhabitants by the Bulgarian troops.

3. Guarantees for the life and liberty of the Greeks and Servians who will henceforth live under Bulgarian rule.  
4. The immediate demobilization of the Bulgarian army.

Greece-Servian demands regarding the territorial division envisage the complete disappearance of Bulgaria from Macedonia.

Sofian greed has cost the Bulgars dear. When the alliance between Greece and Serbia was completed, its terms not only covered the minimum territorial expansion acceptable to these two states as the result of a peaceful settlement—which both countries desired—but it looked ahead and laid down the frontiers which would be demanded as the result of a successful war.

The peaceful settlement limited Bulgaria to the left bank of the Vardar river on the west and to the east of the river it placed her north of a line approximately following the 41 degrees until it crosses the Strymon (Struma) river at its junction with Lake Tachino. This left to Bulgaria the lion's share of the spoils of the war with Turkey with which she would have done well to remain satisfied.

## Bulgaria Pays Cost

Now, as I have already indicated, Bulgaria is to retire from Macedonia. She endeavored, by a treacherous attack, to occupy the territory she coveted, and as a result has been driven out of the land which she had formerly occupied. The Greco-Servian treaty decides that the Bulgarian frontiers shall be her old eastern Roumelian boundary, with Macedo-

nia on the north, and the Mestor Karasu (east of Cavalla) on the east.

This territory is to be divided between Greece and Serbia by a line from the new Albanian frontier, passing through the center of Lake Prespa, leaving Monastir to the north and Florina to the south. It then roughly follows the Tcherma Voda till it arrives at a chain of mountains which provide a frontier running more or less west to east till it joins the Vardar river south of Ghevghelli. From Ghevghelli it runs in a northeasterly direction to Lake Doiran, leaving the town to Serbia and the railway station to Greece. Thence to the Strymon river, the watershed of the Besik mountains provides a natural division, whence the line continues to run east until its junction with the Mestor river.

Thus Bulgaria would not only be shut off from Macedonia, but there would be a band of Serbian and then a strip of Greek territory between her and the Aegean until Thrace is reached.

## Resistance Fruitless

These are the conditions which are likely to be granted by the allies if King Ferdinand's statesmen are prepared to cut their loss and come to terms with the victors without further delay. Continued resistance can only worsen their position since it will have the result of raising the question of the Thracian Greeks in an aggravated form (there are 350,000 Hellenes in Thrace), and will give rise to Servian demands for a fort on the Aegean sea.

A direct outlet to the open sea is, of course, one of Serbia's greatest ambitions. Its fulfillment in the direction of the Aegean is neither easy nor practicable, but there is a proposal that she should have a neutralized band of territory east of the new Greek frontier, with an outlet at Porto Largos.

Whether the allies will be allowed a free hand to deal with Bulgaria along these lines remains to be seen, but Europe has up to the present wisely declined to wallow in the Balkan mire and she would be well advised to continue that policy unto the end.

As to Rumania, she continues her unopposed march southward. Bulgaria has only herself to thank for this unpleasant development, since her statesmen have obliged their northern neighbor to decide upon active participation in her downfall—Rumania's demands are not new. Since 1878 King Carol has coveted the famous Dobrudja, and he has hitherto exhausted all peaceful methods of obtaining it.

## Dr. Daneff Responsible

When the Rumanian premier went to London to discuss the question of compensation with Dr. Daneff, that unfortunate politician refused to enter into pourparlers and Mr. Johnescu left the British capital in disgust.

Later, when Russia succeeded in uniting the two statesmen at St. Petersburg, no progress was made until M. Sazonoff brought matters to a head. Calling Dr. Daneff to him he informed him bluntly that his evasive policy could not be tolerated, that unless Bulgaria ceded Silistria Rumania would declare a war, the result of which was a foregone conclusion, and further, that as Bulgaria seemed disinclined to come to any decision Russia proposed to settle the matter for her. Thereupon M. Sazonoff telegraphed to the British and French ministers the news of the cession of Silistria to Rumania.

Rumania, however, was still dissatisfied and upon the outbreak of hostilities with Greece and Serbia, she proposed the desirability of a settlement more satisfactory to her. Dr. Daneff, prime minister of Bulgaria, was then presented with an opportunity of squaring Rumania cheaply and freeing his hands to deal with the enemies on his western and southern borders. Instead of this, he again snubbed the Bucharest cabinet—a display of political rudeness for which his country is today paying the bill.

## AUSTRALIA SUES SERVICE EVADERS

(Special to the Monitor)

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus.—The number of prosecutions for offenses against the new defense act show very clearly that the authorities are determined to make it quite evident that the act is to be enforced. So far no fewer than 12,373 prosecutions for such offenses have been instituted. They take the form chiefly of neglect to register, evasion of personal service and absence from compulsory drill.

The figure represents considerably over 5 per cent of the total number of registrations, but on the whole it is not regarded in official circles as unsatisfactory, inasmuch as in the initial stages of the working of the compulsory service scheme evasions of various kinds were anticipated.

## CZAR HEARS DUMA PRESIDENT

(Special to the Monitor)

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia—Recently the Czar gave an audience to M. Rodzianko, the president of the Duma, who laid before his majesty a detailed report of the work of the Duma during the past spring session.

## SPAIN TOILS WITH MOROCCAN UNREST

(Special to the Monitor)

MADRID, Spain—Although there is apparently a lull in the hostilities in the neighborhood of Tetuan, nevertheless the utmost unrest continues amongst the tribes. Efforts are being made to open negotiations with the more important chiefs of the Anjera tribe, but up to the present without success. Sporadic attacks on villages and individuals are constantly being reported.

In the Gharb region, however, the Spanish forces would seem to have made some progress, and several of the tribes are reported to have submitted to General Silvestre between Alcazar and Arzila.

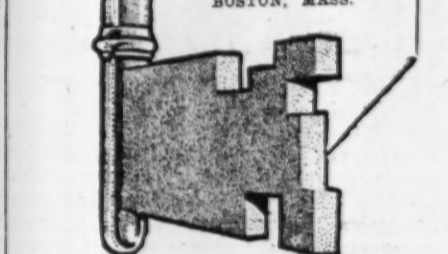
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# News of New England for a Day

## PITTSFIELD HAS MEETING WITH ROADS AS TOPIC

Although No Vote Is Taken Conclusion Is Reached That More Money Is Needed to Continue Work of Repairing Streets

## FUNDS ORDER STARTS

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—A joint meeting of the aldermen and common council was held in the city hall Tuesday night for the purpose of considering the condition of the roads in Pittsfield.

The meeting was called by Mayor Moore and members of the board of public works were present. It was an informal gathering and no special vote was taken, but it was clearly shown that much more money was needed to carry on the work of repairing the roads.

Members of the city government spoke on the subject and Mayor Moore was quite severe in his criticism of the board of public works. He said that body should have kept the roads in better shape and should have forced companies who open the streets for special work to leave them in a satisfactory condition after these jobs were completed. Chairman Barnes of the board of public works stated that more work could not be done because there were not sufficient funds at hand.

At a meeting of the board of aldermen following this joint meeting, an order was introduced and was referred to the finance committee. According to the sentiment shown in regard to this order, it will probably be passed by the board when it comes up for a vote.

No meeting of the common council could be held, as only five members were present, and it requires eight for a quorum.

## GIDEONS HOLD MANY MEETINGS IN THEIR GROVE

OLD ORCHARD, Me.—The second day's conference of the Gideons, the Bible distributing traveling men, opened at 8 a. m. yesterday with a meeting of the Bible committee, led by Albert McCoy of Boston.

The forenoon address was by the Rev. F. E. Marston, D. D., of Boston, secretary of the Massachusetts Bible Society. Selim Y. Alkazin of Lewiston, Me., spoke on "The Oriental and the Book That Is Sacred."

The testimony meeting at 1 p. m. was led by P. H. Hodgman of Boston. Miss Blanche Little of Melrose, Mass., gave a cornet solo. The Rev. Henry Hyde, D. D., of Somersworth, N. H., and former Mayor Frederick Fosdick of Fitchburg spoke.

In the grove at 7:30, W. E. Henderson of Chicago, the national secretary, told of the Zurich convention. Leroy D. Peavey and the Rev. O. P. Gifford, D. D., of Brookline, Mass., also spoke.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

KANSAS TIMES—Prizes are offered by the state of Alabama for the largest yield of corn on one acre of land. The second prize last year was won by a negro, Isaac D. Martin, who raised 200 bushels on one acre. The United States department of agriculture recently issued a bulletin on "An Example of Intensive Farming in the Cotton Belt," describing the work of an ex-slave, Samuel McCord, on two acres of land in Wilcox county, Ala. McCord raised seven bales of cotton on his two acres. These two examples of successful farming by negroes are cited from the newly issued "Negro Yearbook," prepared by Monroe N. Work of the Tuskegee Institute. They show the possibilities of the negro on the soil. In fact, farming is the occupation to which negroes have devoted themselves in largest numbers. There are twice as many negroes in farm work as in any other occupation. The last census showed nearly 900,000 farms in the South operated by negroes, with more than 200,000 negro owners. These farms included 42,500,000 acres, and the land and buildings were valued at \$900,000,000. Of this amount \$300,000,000 worth belonged to negroes. The industrious negro farmer has become an important southern asset.

NEW ORLEANS, PICAYUNE—We are told by such financial philosophers as Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University and others that there has been no rise in the cost of living, that prices are no higher than they were years ago, but the trouble is caused by the decline of the value of money. A dollar is not worth more now than 70 cents, according to the philosopher, and it is all caused by the great increase in the quantity of gold that is being mined. These philosophic theorists hold that unless the supply is shortened and decreased at a rapid rate, but is continued a few years longer, gold will become as plenty as stones in the street and the money based on it will lose all its value. Plain people of common sense do not accept this the-

## MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION TO GO TO PORTLAND

Good Roads Organization to Hold Quarterly Meeting Followed by Outing

PORTLAND, Me.—The Massachusetts Highway Association, which includes road builders and engineers, commissioners of public works and street department officials of other New England states, will have its regular quarterly meeting here tomorrow.

Arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors have been made by Commissioner of Public Works Bion Bradbury, Superintendent of Streets Charles H. Clifford and Park Department Engineer William O. Thompson.

The Massachusetts party will leave Boston on the Portland boat from Central wharf, Atlantic avenue, tonight. At Portland tomorrow morning they will be met by the local committee and escorted to the Falmouth hotel for breakfast. At 10 a. m. the party will be taken by trolley to the new plant of the Portland Stoneware Company. They will go then by trolley and boat to Long Island in Casco bay for a Maine clam bake. In the evening there will be an excursion by steamboat among the islands of the bay and the return to Portland will be made in time for the visiting members to get their boat for Boston.

## HOUSE GIVEN TO TENANTS UNDER TERMS OF WILL

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Under terms of the will of Mrs. Anna M. Johnson, filed for probate in the municipal court Tuesday, a mortgage is discharged on the property of Mary A. Mansir, her housekeeper, and a house owned by Mrs. Johnson and occupied by Fannie F. Pinckney and George L. Pinckney as tenants, was given to them to hold as tenants in common.

George H. Spencer and his wife, Lucy E. Spencer, other tenants of Mrs. Johnson, received as a gift the house they occupied.

The Rev. Hugh B. Carpenter, pastor of the Cranston Street Baptist church, was presented with a house and lot.

## MAINE Y. M. C. A. HAS NEW LEADER

PORTLAND, Me.—T. L. Coates, physical director of the Camden (N. J.) Y. M. C. A. for the past two years, has been secured for the same position in the Portland association and will begin his duties here early in September. He will succeed Nestor Matson, who resigned recently and who early in the fall will become physical director of the East Side Y. M. C. A. in New York city.

## ARBITERS OFF ON STATE TOUR

Members of the state board of arbitration left Boston Tuesday on a tour of the state to attempt to effect a settlement with the proprietors of three concerns where union boilermakers are still on strike.

## THE NEGRO FARMER

ory, but they recognize that the population of the United States, according to the census of 1910, has increased 21 per cent, while the food supply of the country has not increased in the same proportion, and in the matter of meats it has greatly decreased. . . . So far from importing beef from Argentina to the United States, it is declared to be unlikely. Much of those meats will not pass inspection in our markets and England, France and Germany and some other countries, to a less extent, need the world supply of beef. They raise but little at home and their demand will come ahead of the requirements of this country. . . . The chief reason why the prices of meats and other necessities have gone up is that the supplies are not equal to the demand. Agricultural industries are being deserted by the workers who can get away to the cities and the introduction of machinery does not make up for the loss of labor. The time will come when our people will have to economize on meats.

TOLEDO BLADE—The march of mechanical progress is well illustrated by the blast furnace industry, upon which the department of commerce recently issued a report. It is shown by this publication that in 1889 the average pig iron production per wage earner was 265 tons. In 1899 it had risen to 368 tons. In 1904 it was 474 tons and when the material for this report was gathered in 1909, the production per wage earner had become 668 tons. This average runs higher in the larger plants, which have most elaborate equipment, systems of scientific production and the workmen most familiar with the processes. The percentage of labor costs to other costs is low as compared to what it is in most of the other manufacturing industries, the big item of production being the cost of fuel. To add a value of \$70,000,000 to materials costing \$320,000,000 required a force of 38,429 wage earners. This army would have been nearly twice as large had mechanical skill stood still in the 20 years between 1889 and 1909.

THE IRON MAKERS

MEAT AND GOLD

## SPRINGFIELD PROGRESSIVES NAME SLATE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The Progressive city committee opened the primary campaign Tuesday evening with an enthusiastic meeting in Harmony hall. The meeting marked the formal announcement of the local Progressive slate. Kenneth Damren, secretary of the Progressive state committee, was a speaker.

Henry L. Bowles was endorsed for councilor and John R. Ramsay for state senator. Oscar Congdon was mentioned as the candidate for the Legislature from the third Hampden district.

In the fourth district the party endorsed the candidacy of John J. Mitchell, who was elected on the Democratic ticket last year, and who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination this year. George A. Murray was endorsed for the nomination in the fifth district and Irving K. Wolf, who sought the nomination in the sixth district last year, was endorsed as the legislative candidate in that district. The candidacy of Dr. A. W. Slate in the seventh district was endorsed.

## BOSTON & MAINE WANTS TO SELL LAKE BUSINESS

CONCORD, N. H.—Negotiations are pending for a lease or sale by the Boston & Maine railroad of the passenger and freight business on Lake Winnepesaukee to the Winnepesaukee Transportation Company, which has its headquarters in Laconia. One conference has been held between the directors of the latter company and an official of the Boston & Maine road.

The Boston & Maine has disposed of all its water interests acquired by lease in this section of its territory except over Lakes Winnepesaukee in this state and Memphremagog in Vermont, and is anxious to get off the former by reason of the fact that its only steamer, the Mt. Washington, will have to be replaced soon.

The Winnepesaukee Transportation Company has three steamers, headed by the Governor Endicott, and two barges for the other side of the lake. If the company takes over the interests of the Boston & Maine it is probable that contracts will be let for a new boat to replace the Mt. Washington.

## STORE NEWS

Mrs. Helen Barry of C. F. Hovey & Co., was among the passengers arriving from Europe on the Laconia which docked this morning.

Among the employees of the Jordan Marsh Company who are away on vacations are Arthur H. Wright, in charge of discounts, who is at Marshfield, Eugene Daley, assistant buyer of neckwear, and Curtis Carter, assistant buyer of handkerchiefs. Floor superintendents who are away include C. T. Evans, George Fennell, F. J. Murphy, Valentine McFadden and H. L. Stearns.

P. B. Magrane of the Magrane Houson Company has gone to Europe for an extended trip.

John T. Fitzgibbons, Horace Rumery and John Melaney, floor superintendents of the Gilchrist Company, have returned from vacation trips.

Miss Fanette Schlager of the E. T. Slattery Company is en route for Europe. She is not expected to return until after Labor day.

James F. Coburn, floor superintendent of the William Filene's Sons Company, is spending his vacation at Petersboro, N. H.; Miss Alice Lyng, cashier of the public restaurant, is in Connecticut; Miss Susie Westcott is at Wells Beach, Me.; Miss S. Brock is at Ipswich, N. H., and H. H. Walley of the custom tailoring department is taking a motor trip through the country.

## Montgomery Ward & Co. to Build in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY—Montgomery Ward & Co. are planning to erect the largest mercantile building west of Chicago on the tract of land which includes 15 acres at St. John and Belmont avenues. The land was recently purchased for \$140,000 and it is said that the improvements will cost \$1,000,000.

There will be eight floors and basement with a floor space of more than 1,000,000 square feet, and the building will be entirely fireproof. Among the special features will be every labor-saving device that is available, including track facilities for 150 cars on the shipping floor.

The grounds are of sufficient size to afford a baseball diamond, tennis courts and a park space, for the use of employees. The restroom for the women will be equipped with porch swings, rocking chairs and a piano. A library will also be installed, and a cafe where food will be served to the employees at less than cost is planned.

## CHARLESTOWN TO LOSE PASTOR

The Rev. David McDonald, assistant to the Rev. Philo W. Sprague of St. Johns Episcopal church, Charlestown, goes to New York soon where he will be assistant to the Rev. William T. Crocker of the Church of the Epiphany.

## PAGEANT CALLS VINEYARD FOLK TO LAKE TASHMOO

Descendants of Colonial Wor-thies Enact Episodes of History Giving First Performance

OAK BLUFFS, Mass.—Events which occurred in early history are to be reproduced in a pageant at Lake Tashmo, on Martha's Vineyard, next Saturday and on Aug. 19. The pageant had a first rendering yesterday and implements which were used in the original occurrences were made use of at the celebration, while most of the 150 persons taking part were lineal descendants of the characters whose parts they were taking. Three epochs were represented—the early voyage of discovery, the colonial period, and the revolutionary period. The incidents enacted were as authentic as they could be made, and were planned from records in possession of families descended from the early dwellers on the island.

One of the accessories of the pageant was a New Bedford whaleboat which won the challenge cup in the whaleboat races of 1876.

## BAR EXAMINATION IN MAINE PASSED BY 27 APPLICANTS

PORTLAND, Me.—Reports from the state bar examiners show that of the 31 persons who took examinations for admission to the Maine bar in this city last week 27 passed.

This was the largest class ever to take the bar examinations in this state, it is said. The highest man, James L. Boyle of Bangor, attained an average of 97.

Five Portland young men who passed were Bernard A. Bove, Simon J. Levi, William H. Sanborn, John B. Thomas and Albert W. Willard.

## ST. GEORGE ORDER ELECTS PRESIDENT

NEWPORT, R. I.—Samuel G. Holden of Samuel Slater Lodge, Pawtucket, was elected grand president of the grand lodge of Rhode Island, Sons of St. George, at the annual convention which was held Tuesday in Mercury hall, Newport.

The other officers elected were: Grand vice-president, Titus Gibson of Peabody lodge, Olneyville; grand secretary, Herbert Broadhead of Harmony lodge, Pawtucket; grand messenger, John Parker, Nelson lodge, Westerly; chairman of committee on appeals and grievances, Thomas Broadfield; chairman of committee on law, Fred Smith; chairman of committee on finance, John Morpeth.

## WEST SPRINGFIELD TAX RATE IS \$16.50

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The tax rate for the current year is announced as \$16.50 on \$1000, the same as last year. Real estate valuations amount to \$7,076,929, as against \$7,083,080 for last year, and personal estate valuations to \$1,504,585, as against \$1,233,442 for 1912, making a total of \$9,181,514 for 1912, against \$8,316,528 last year. This is an increase of \$864,986 over the 1912 figures, or over \$300,000 more than was looked for.

## SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS NAMED

HOLDEN, Mass.—Worcester Central Union school committee met Tuesday in the Damon memorial building and received about 15 applicants for superintendent of schools in Holden, Paxton, Rutland and Oakham. An informal vote was taken and Clarence E. Brockway of West Springfield was unanimously elected to succeed Charles L. Randall.

FAIR EVENTS ON FILMS GAINESVILLE, Tex.—O. L. Rash, secretary of the Cook County Fair Association, has closed a contract with a motion picture concern to photograph the events of the fair to be held here Sept. 16 to 19.

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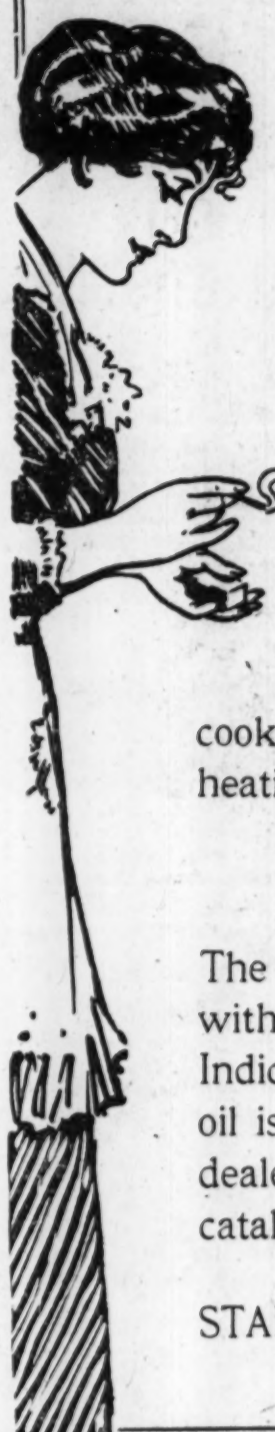
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## RATIONAL GOLF

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

Another fine place adjacent to South-end, as described in Golf Illustrated, is the Rochford Hundred Golf Club, with its course at Rochford, which is reached from Southend by the Great Eastern railway in about 10 minutes, and the golfer steps off the railway platform on to the course. This is another inland course, but of a somewhat different type, having all the characteristics of an old village common. The very first hole is played with the church and churchyard on the left, and a badly pulled ball lands in the latter. Thereafter the course winds about amongst the most excellent golfing country, over wonderful old turf, on to superlative putting greens. Here also the bunkering has been well done, and there is opportunity for every variety of shot. For long drivers, both Thorpe Hall and Rochford may be on the short side, but we can only say that, after the dreary monotony of the modern long courses, they afford a relief and restore to the game some of its ancient reasonableness.

The Rochford Hundred Club are also fortunate in possessing a Tudor mansion for their clubhouse, which is said to have been a residence of Anne Boleyn. It was on this course that the famous "dream" shot was executed a few months ago, when a member dreamt that he did the short hole in one, and being told his dream, straightway went out and fulfilled it! Altogether, Rochford is a delightful spot for a day's golf.

After a day's golf at Rochford or Thorpe Hall it is pleasant to return to your hotel on the sea front at Southend and watch the passing crowd below. The air is magnificent and from the balcony of the hotel one has a glorious view across the Thames estuary, crowded with steamers and craft of all kinds, and past Sheerness to the open sea.

If one descends to the street and the beach there is plenty of amusement, and the whole-hearted way in which the thousands of London workers enjoy

themselves is a sight worth seeing. Their manners may not have that repose which stamps the caste of Vere de Vere, but at any rate they are never bored, and in this respect Southend affords a pleasing contrast to more fashionable resorts. It is impossible to feel dull there. Bands play in the gardens, on the pier, and along the sea front, and there are endless entertainments of all sorts. We confidently recommend any golfers who want an enjoyable, amusing and inexpensive weekend holiday to try Southend and its golf.

## FRATERNITY BUYS HOUSE AND LAND

AMHERST, Mass.—Built in 1854 by Professor Tuckerman, the botanist, the house of Prof. Thomas C. Eaty on South Pleasant street has passed into the possession of the Sigma Delta Rho fraternity of Amherst College.

The house, which is built of stone, stands on a lot four acres in extent.

## RANGER SAILORS AT BARCELONA

A cablegram received Tuesday at the office of the commissioners of the Massachusetts nautical school announces the arrival of the training ship Ranger at Barcelona.

## Ask me for "California Summer Outings"

A map-folder that tells about the outing joys of the California coast—surf-bathing where the tent cities are, and yachting.

Lovely Yosemite typifies the High Sierras—a land of snowy peaks, giant sequoias and waterfalls.

Many consider the California summer a more enjoyable season than winter.

Low Fare Excursions every day all summer will enable you to travel economically. On the way stop off and see the Colorado Rockies and the old city of Santa Fe. Visit, too, that world-wonder, the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Whether you take the California Limited, the Colorado Flyer or "go tourist," you have Fred Harvey meal service.

S. W. Manning, G. N. E. A.  
436 Washington St., Boston, Mass.  
Phone, Main 6262 and 6263



# Mexico Progress Pleases President

Mr. Wilson Expresses Gratification Over Situation and the Work Already Done by John Lind, Personal Representative

## BRITISH ATTITUDE

WASHINGTON—President Wilson today was open in his expressions of pleasure at the progress made by John Lind on his delicate errand in Mexico. He apparently feels more hopeful than at any previous time of ultimate success in quieting Mexico without the necessity of intervention and without being compelled to recognize the Huerta government.

Intimation is given by unofficial remarks of some of the administration leaders that the public attitude of Japan toward the mission of General Diaz of Mexico to Japan is due to the coaching or influence of Great Britain.

It certainly is a fact that there is an air of joy about the White House over both the British explanation of how that government came to recognize the Huerta government of Mexico, and over the declaration of the Japanese Emperor to receive General Diaz. The hint is given that other foreign governments are expected to assume a similar public attitude as soon as the Wilson Mexican policy is given out, officially.

The statement is made at the White House that no foreign government has been granted official information of the proposed policy. But the only interpretation to be placed on the attitude of the administration, as unofficially expressed, is that some of the foreign governments have received private information as to President Wilson's intentions toward Mexico. Otherwise, it would be unlikely that those governments would assume the public position they do.

If other governments presently follow the example of Great Britain and Japan, Huerta will be segregated from any show of outside sympathy. This, it is thought, will go far toward discouraging those who have been acting as his financial supporters for the hope of such returns in the way of concessions as he, once firmly established, could give them. It is clear from the attitude of the administration that it has been working along this line.

The House foreign affairs committee soon will ask a conference with President Wilson on the Mexican situation, Chairman Flood said today. The House members wish to work in harmony with the President and secure the same information given the Senate committee at the White House conference last Saturday night. The time for the conference will be fixed at a meeting of the House committee tomorrow.

MEXICO CITY—John Lind, the personal representative of President Wilson and adviser of the American embassy here, was received Tuesday in an unofficial capacity by Federico Gamboa, the Mexican minister of foreign relations.

The visit of Mr. Lind consumed but a few minutes of Senor Gamboa's time, and few persons knew that it had been made.

In view of President Huerta's note of last week, issued through the acting foreign minister, stating that Mr. Lind would not be received officially unless he brought credentials and also official recognition of the Huerta government, great significance attaches to his reception by Huerta's cabinet chief, even unofficially. Official reports received Tuesday are to the effect that Torreón, which has been under active siege for some weeks,

has been relieved and the rebels defeated with heavy losses. The government was silent today with regard to the notice issued by the Japanese government that Gen. Felix Diaz would not be received as Mexico's special envoy to thank Japan for having participated in the Mexican centennial.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Gen. Felix Diaz will not sail today by the Empress of Russia for Japan. Instead he will, with his party, go to Quebec, London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg and reach Japan by the trans-Siberian railway.

As an explanation, the Mexican special envoy says that, owing to telegraph instructions from Mexico City, he has been forced to change his plans. He will leave for Quebec this evening.

## NEW JERSEY HAS COMMISSION LAW

TRENTON, N. J.—The second special session of the New Jersey Legislature for 1913 adjourned sine die yesterday after two houses of the Legislature had passed the two bills for the passage of which Governor Fielder had called the special session. These two bills are now laws.

One ratified the adoption of commission government in Jersey City, and the other, which is designed to strengthen the hold of commission government upon Jersey City, changes the law respecting quo warranto suits by shifting the burden of proof from the respondent to the relator.

## GLOUCESTER DAY IS CELEBRATED

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—Citizens and summer residents here today joined in a celebration of Gloucester day, which is an annual event. All business was suspended. The events of the day centered at the park, where there was a ball game scheduled for the afternoon, with Garland Stahl, former manager of the Boston Americans, as umpire. Mr. Stahl has a summer home at Annisquam.

A "better babies" show was another event. This forenoon 300 Cape Ann associates, with their ladies, arrived from Boston and were welcomed by Mayor Foster. The day will close with a display of fireworks.

## BLACKLISTED SHOE CUTTER WINS CASE

In the suit of John Corneliier against the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers Association and others claiming damages because of an alleged plan to prevent him from obtaining employment as a shoe cutter following a general strike, Arthur P. Hardy, as master, finds the defendants agreed not to employ the cutters and declares that if the court rules that plaintiff is entitled to damages between Dec. 12 and Dec. 30 he is to be awarded \$25; if beyond Dec. 30 he is to get \$250. The findings of the master were contained in a supplementary report which he filed today in the supreme judicial court.

I. W. W. MEETING STOPPED  
SALT LAKE CITY—Special policemen dispersed a gathering of Industrial Workers of the World following a disturbance occasioned by the display of an American flag. In the contest seven persons were shot and four were arrested.

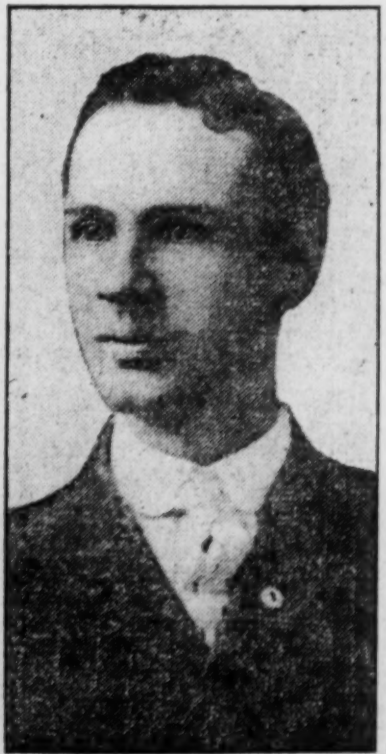
## GROCERY CLERKS ASSOCIATION HOLDING ITS ANNUAL OUTING



JOHN J. CROMPTON  
Treasurer of Grocery Clerks Association, member of outing committee

Grocery clerks of New Bedford and vicinity with their wives and friends numbering about 1500, came here today in two special trains for their annual excursion. The two large delegations divided up into parties and went to Revere beach, Nantasket, and other nearby resorts.

Several groups coupled instruction with their outing and visited many of the large grocery establishments through-



JAMES MANNING  
Recording secretary of organization, who is in charge of excursion transportation

out the city. Another party went to the ball game. Two of the officers who helped direct the transportation of the members were James Manning, the recording secretary, and John Crompton, the treasurer. The association has been in existence for the past 25 years, and of late years has been very prosperous. It has at the present time about \$8000 in the treasury. The object of the association is for social and beneficent purposes.

## BENTON MEN AWAIT REPLY FROM GOV. FOSS

Councilor Guy A. Ham Asks Executive if He Intends to Run as an Independent if G. O. P. Nomination Is Refused

## MR. GUILD SPEAKS

Republican leaders at state headquarters today are awaiting a reply from Governor Foss to a letter from Councilor Guy A. Ham of Boston asking whether the Governor will support the nominee of the Republican primaries in case he himself is not the successful candidate there. Mr. Ham is a supporter of Col. Everett C. Benton who desires to know whether Mr. Foss intends to be an independent candidate for Governor if he does not secure the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

James F. Cavanaugh of Everett issued a denial today of the report that he had withdrawn as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor, thereby leaving the field free to Col. August H. Goetting of Springfield.

Edmund Billings of Boston, president of the Paul Revere Trust Company, has declined to run as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor, and it is understood that officials of the state committee of that party will now ask Richard H. Long, a shoe manufacturer of South Framingham, to seek this nomination.

In a statement made public today Curtis Guild tells his reason for supporting Congressman Gardner in the campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. He says he regards Mr. Gardner as one of the "new school" of Republicans who has acted independently and courageously in legislating at Washington.

Senators Gorton W. Gordon of Springfield, C. Augustus Norwood of Hamilton and Lombard Williams of Brookline are among the Republican members of the state Senate who have declared in favor of Congressman Gardner.

More than the necessary 250 signatures for Essex county were obtained by those who circulated Mr. Gardner's papers yesterday.

Colonel Benton also has secured many signatures to his Essex county papers. Yesterday he filed at the secretary of state's office papers for this county containing about 300 names.

Former Mayor Rufus D. Adams of Salem has announced that in the event that Congressman Gardner is elected Governor he will be a candidate to succeed him at Washington.

Former Representative Malcolm E. Nichols of ward 10, Boston, has been endorsed by the state legislature of that ward for state senator, to succeed Senator David T. Montague, who recently announced that he is not a candidate for re-election.

William B. Willcutt of Dorchester, formerly a member of the Republican state committee, has announced that he is a candidate for the Progressive nomination for state senator in the ninth Suffolk district.

David W. Murray, who was a member of the legislature in 1911 and 1912, is a candidate for the state Senate from the first Norfolk district on the Democratic ticket.

Arthur L. Nason of Haverhill has withdrawn as a candidate for appointment to the harbor and land commission. Jay Benton, Jr., filed 600 additional names from Norfolk county at the State House today for Colonel Benton.

## SHELDON FAMILY NAMES OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

RUPERT, Vt.—New officers for the Sheldon Family Association have been elected as follows: President, Leander Sheldon of Fair Haven, Vt.; vice-president, J. Herbert Sheldon of Rupert; secretary, Roy F. Sheldon of Schenectady, N. Y.; assistant secretary, Frances Sheldon Cleveland of Greenfield, Mass., and treasurer, Charles A. Sheldon of Rupert.

Recently the association held its third annual reunion at the old Judge Sheldon farm and 275 members of the organization from 10 different states attended. Many letters of regret were sent from members unable to attend, including one from Senator Beveridge of Indiana.

## TAX ON BANANAS MEETS PROTEST

WASHINGTON—The governments of Colombia, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Jamaica (British) and Panama have entered a protest with the secretary of state against the passage by Congress of that portion of the Democratic tariff bill imposing a duty of one tenth of 1 cent per pound on bananas.

The burden of the proposed tax, they assert, would be borne by the native producer, who, even at present, has difficulty in making both ends meet. They contend also that the tax would divert the banana trade to Europe.

FREE WRITING PAPER FOR SCHOOL  
SAN FRANCISCO—Superintendent of Schools Alfred Roncovieri announced recently the opinion of Attorney-General Webb that the California free textbook law requires that the pupils be furnished free all books and supplies by the board of education.

## B. & M. SEEKS TO BE ALLOWED TO LEASE HAMPDEN

(Continued from page one)

800,000 stock. Mr. Anderson of the commission declared that Mr. Mellen seemed to be responsible and if it was shown that he had dictated this additional issue he would have Mr. Mellen appear before them and explain it.

The banking concerns interested in the leasing proposition are F. S. Moseley & Co. and Kidder, Peabody & Co. It is understood the temporary operating agreement provides that the Boston & Maine shall pay 5 per cent rental for the road, if approved by the commissioners, on an amount between \$3,100,000 and \$3,500,000.

The bankers, it is believed, who have made possible the financing of the Hampden road, hold that the railroad commission should approve a higher cost than this.

They also feel that the board should pass immediately upon the permanent financing and the lease to the Boston & Maine.

The new road is said to offer greater business possibilities for this city in giving a second line to connect with western communities, which affords faster operation than the Boston & Albany. Its function is to link Springfield with connecting points north, west and south to Boston.

From Bondsville the Massachusetts Central runs to Boston, and the distance from Springfield to Boston over the Boston & Albany is shortened two miles by going over the Hampden and Massachusetts Central lines.

The Hampden line leaves the Boston & Albany road at Athol branch junction, about two miles east of Springfield. Thence it runs north to the Chicopee river, crosses at Bircham Bend, and continues easterly, passing through Little Canada.

Continuing, it passes through Minechog mountain and, turning to the left, runs northeasterly to Palmer. Here it passes over the Athol branch of the Boston & Albany railroad, the Central Vermont railroad and the Swift river, and connects with the Central Massachusetts one mile east of Bondsville.

The distance from Springfield to the Massachusetts Central is 17 miles, and the distance from there to Boston is 80 miles.

In a large measure the Hampden railroad is credited with being a solution of the Boston tunnel question. The tunnel was to take the New Haven's through trains from the north and south across the city between the North and South stations and eliminate the changing of passengers. The Hampden railroad accomplishes this by altering the routing of through trains for the north and south, so that passengers may go from New York to Portland without change.

## BANKERS AWARD ESSAY PRIZES

MADISON, Wis.—Final awards of the prizes offered by the Wisconsin Bankers Association to high school students of the state for the preparation of essays on the subject: "The Possibilities of Undeveloped Wisconsin" have been announced as follows:

First prize, \$60, Thomas Barber of the Oshkosh high school; second prize, \$40, H. W. Johnson of the Superior high school; third prize, \$25, Walter W. Brown of Marinette high school; fourth prize, \$15, Laura Greening of West Allis high school; fifth prize, \$10, Vera Ritchie of the Lancaster high school.

## NIAGARA POWER COMPANY FORMED

ALBANY, N. Y.—The Canadian-American Power Corporation, with principal offices at Niagara, was incorporated recently to develop and distribute electricity in Erie, Niagara, Orleans, Monroe, Chautauqua and Cattaraugus counties.

The corporation is capitalized for \$4,000,000, divided into 40,000 shares of preferred and 10,000 of common stocks. The rate of interest on the preferred stock is limited to 8 per cent. The charter was granted for 50 years.

## SUMMER SCHOOL AFTER A GRANT

KINGSTON, Ont.—Students from the summer school of Queens University waited upon Dr. A. E. Ross, M. P. P., and urged upon him assistance from the provincial government.

The deputation said the school was a great benefit to teachers, but that funds were insufficient to carry on the work as it should be.

## UNIVERSITY CUTS ITS ALFALFA CROP

URBANA, Ill.—Two crops of alfalfa have now been harvested at the south dairy farm of the University of Illinois. Fifty-four acres have been cut, from which 200 tons of hay have been harvested. It is hoped to obtain five tons per acre for the total acreage.

# At Gilchrist's Blue Ribbon Day THURSDAY

Money-Saving Opportunities Crowding Fast This Eventful August—

The Added Incentive Just Now to Convert All Summer Goods Into Money Drives Down the Prices

August, ordinarily a quiet month, becomes active. The Innovation Sale, a real innovation, presents something unusual—stirring economies each day, centering the interest at Gilchrist's.

Now comes Blue Ribbon Day—the Best Bargain Day of all.

This advertisement looks like all Blue Ribbon advertisements—no innovation about the style—nor the sale in fact—but the savings ring true throughout the store.

And there is this to be remembered, also:

Blue Ribbon Day is a One-Day occasion.

Wise to shop early—for while the bargains are expected to last the day out, the supply often becomes exhausted in a few hours.

This Is the Law of Blue Ribbon Day Rigidly Enforced

Merchandise must be offered at the lowest prices of the entire month, and lower in price than the same, or equally desirable goods, can be obtained in any other store in Boston.

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE  
**GILCHRIST CO**  
Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

## MASTER BUTCHERS ELECT OFFICIALS THEN TAKE SAIL

Meat Men Name Heads for Association for Next Year—Are Guests of the Mayor

John T. Russell of Chicago was elected president of the Master Butchers Association of America today at the twenty-eighth annual convention in the American house. Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents, A. F. Pickering of Cleveland, O.; A. C. Slatyer of Flushing, N. Y.; Adolph Max of Detroit, Mich.; Andrew Ronald, Boston; secretary, John H. Schofield of St. Louis, Mo.; financial secretary, Emile Priebe of Milwaukee; and treasurer, Edward J. Jansdorfer of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The new marshal-at-arms is George Gray Ormon of Brockton, Mass., inside guard, Axel Meyers of Omaha, Neb.; outside guard, Arthur W. Tenant, New London, Conn.; trustees, A. J. Dunn of St. Louis, C. C. Kleinhagen, St. Paul, Minn., and G. A. Brucker, Louisville, Ky.

The meeting adjourned until 7:30 tonight, when the discussion of policy and resolutions affecting the wholesaler and retailer will be continued.

Out of 17 cities bidding for the 1914 convention of the association it is expected that Chicago will be selected.

The delegates go down the harbor this afternoon as the guests of Mayor Fitzgerald.

Abandoned farms in New England, said John H. Schofield, secretary of the association in his report yesterday, will be utilized extensively for cattle and sheep raising in the near future. The low price of land will be the consideration to bring this about, he said.

The subject of every-day expenses occupied a large portion of the time at yesterday's session. It seemed to be a general opinion of delegates from the East and the West that cattle raising will have to be taken up by the farmer. The association even recommends legislation to regulate the agricultural industry, for, it argues, the public is much more dependent upon the farmers than upon the corporations who come under the anti-trust law.

## RAILROAD SAID TO HIRE MANY MEN

Nearly 100 non-union men have been hired by the Central Vermont railroad officials in Boston today, it was said at room 5, at 24 Court street, as a precautionary measure against a possible strike by locomotive engineers and firemen soon. It is said the engineers get 1½ cents a mile and the firemen less than 1 cent a mile on this road, while the standard rate is 4½ and 3½ cents a mile respectively.

At St. Albans, Vt., representatives of firemen and engineers are discussing the question.

POLICE BUILDING JOB LET  
The Boston transit commission has awarded the contract for building a new stable for the mounted police of station 10, on Boylston street, and changing the old building, to Peter A. Varnerin Company of Boston for \$23,200. The building is to be done in four months.

CAR RUNS ON SIDEWALKS  
An open electric car of the Elevated road left the rails at 411 Adams street, Dorchester, this forenoon and ran up on the sidewalk, slightly injuring Anna Bird of 35 Houghton street, Dorchester. None of the 30 passengers was injured.

## MONITORIALS By NIXON WATERMAN

### FUN AHEAD

Yes, some time, it may be, the globe-trotting rover Can have a most wonderful trip, hurrah! And go dashing right under the strait of Dover And over the isthmus of Panama.

All well wishers will hope that the scandals that have arisen because some officers of the German army have given valuable secrets to the Krupp gun-making firm will, when they have been investigated, show less of a Krupp-condition than was at first apprehended.

The writer of these lines is by no means an authority on matters astronomical, but he "begs to differ" with a teacher who says in a recent number of an educational journal: "In one evening I counted 18 meteors sitting on my piazza."

### EFFECTIVE

"Did you read Wimbleson's lengthy and learned article on 'How to Go to Sleep'?" "Yes, and I am sure he knows what he is writing about. I was fast asleep before I was half through with it."

If the home rule bill shall finally pass, and Great Britain attempts to put it into force, Ulster promises to make it warm for the government. Well, what is an "ulster" for, anyway?

Ah, this one is easy as easy can be; A bay window's where people go out to see.

### PARCEL POST MAY CARRY BOOKS

WASHINGTON—Representative Lewis of Maryland Tuesday introduced a resolution to require Postmaster-General Burleson to consider immediately the advisability of extending the classification of parcel post matter so as to include books.

Summer Sale OF QUALITY IS ECONOMY

## Women's Shoes

Cool Shoes in White Canvas and Buckskin  
Comfortable Shoes in Pumps, Two-Eyelet Ties and Oxfords  
Correct Styles All this Season's Designs

The largest and without exception the most varied stock of Summer Footwear, for Men, Women and Children, in New England, and at our MIDSUMMER SALE PRICES.

Telephone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Thayer McNeil Company

47 Temple Place 15 West Street

# FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

## NEW GOWNS SEEN IN PARIS INDICATE AUTUMN STYLES

AT THE Hotel Maurice a smart automobile with a crown on the roof and an eager crowd of people standing respectfully around made it easy to guess this was some royal personage, and one waited with the crowd to see what was to be seen, writes a Paris contributor to the Monitor. A very charming personage it was, a lady in a gown of ecru shantung with deep and heavy embroidery from the knees to the hem and forming part also of the bodice and with trimmings of bright moss green. The collar gave a hood effect at the back, finished with a tassel, and coming over the shoulders formed narrow revers in front. The sash was also of the green with fringed ends to the left, and the hat was a shady shape of medium size all of green trimmed with a flat outstanding bow. Nothing out there; only the quiet elegant simplicity which bespeaks the well-bred and cultured woman.

Another pretty gown was of blue foulard, closely striped with white, made very simply, with long lines of drapery on the skirt, the bodice crossed over, a turndown collar of ecru embroidery, with a sash and touch at the neck of dull tulle.

A dainty costume was of white crepe de chine, draped, but not too tightly round the ankles, and a coat of the loveliest rose duvetine cloth, cut away in the front and rounded at the back in a rather long basque, with a sash of black, knotted at the back. The hat was quite small, of rose straw, with a big ruche of black tulle and two tall plucked feathers with tufts left at the top.

A pretty gown of satin and lace was noted at Rumpelmeyer's, the skirt of black liberty satin, with draperies in folds from the front where the waist line went upward to where, over a bodice of fine black chintilly lace over palest blue chiffon, bretelles of peacock blue satin met under a flat bow also of the blue. The effect was quite charming and was such a good idea for using up any colored lace. One width of lace was used, border upward, from the waist to above the bust, and another width was used for the upper part of the bodice and the kimono sleeves, with the border forming the trimming of the elbow sleeve. The bretelles were laid on soft folds of white tulle. The hat was a black velvet crown and chintilly lace brim, and trimmed with a lace butterfly.

Another gown was of taupe liberty satin with finely braided voile nixon of the same shade for the tunic. This hung square in front to below the knees, while the sides and back fell in graceful

folds almost to the hem of the gown. The soutache took in the hips and shoulders and made a straight line down the front of the tunic as far as the knees. The vest, in chiffon of paler shade, was fastened with amethyst buttons and at the waist was a poise of sweet williams in deep rich shades. The small hat was of amethyst velvet with two upright wings of wired velvet. These poses of sweet williams in all the natural shades are being shown by Lespiaux, and are so marvelously fashioned that one could not tell them from the real flowers save by smelling them.

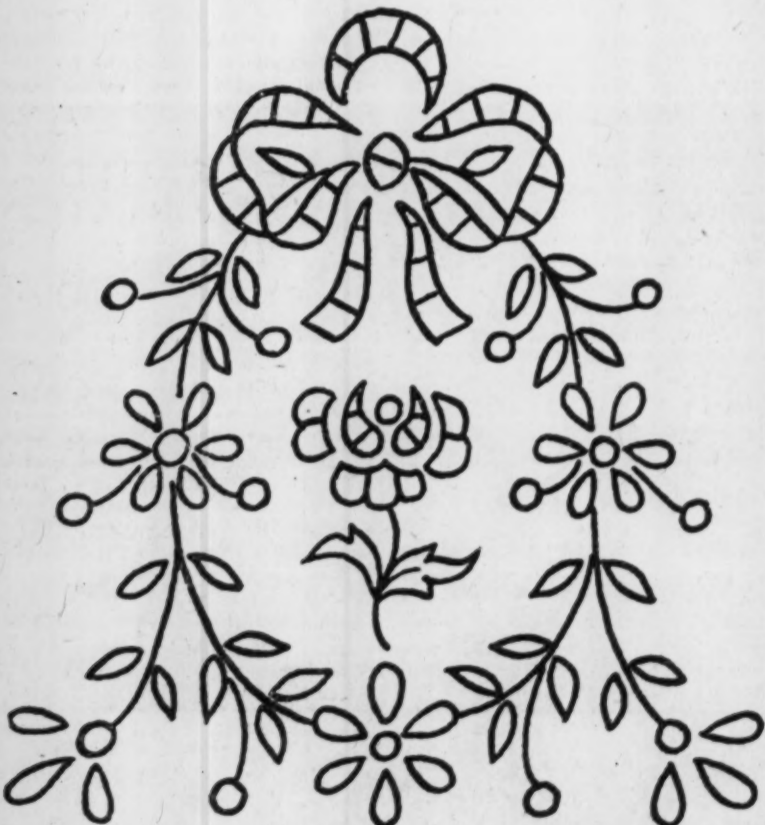
The gowns seen recently seem to give one the idea of what the autumn fashions were likely to be. The first one in black, and worn by a noted artist of the Comedie Francaise, was particularly smart. Fine black serge was the material and on the hips it was embroidered with fine Russian stitchery in dull red, while the draperies hung straight and dull down the back and front. The embroidery reappeared at the sides of the bodice under the arms, and a deep sailor collar of the black appeared under a turn-over collar of soft white linen left just a little open at the throat. There was no lace vest; the black with discreet touches of the red embroidery came right up to the white linen collar and the sash with short ends to the right side of the back was of wide striped ribbon in old gold, dull red, and black.

The sleeves were long and close fitting, with a touch of the white linen at the wrists. The hat was of black tulle turned up sharply to one side and following the line of the coiffure with a beautiful plume of coque feathers in the natural shades, giving a good sweeping line, and the veil was of fine ecru lace.

The other gown was of black satin and fine navy blue cloth, the skirt of black liberty satin, with bodice and long polonaise of the blue cloth. In the front the bodice had almost the appearance of a coat with tiny basques, and was embroidered in square motifs of old gold and green and lighter blue—very mellow in tone, the polonaise starting from the sides and coming down quite to the hem of the gown behind, so that from the back the effect was all dark blue save for the sash ends of black satin with square embroidered motif at the end of each, and the soft lace ruffles forming the neck trimming. The hat was of shiny black American cloth, small and round, with one uncured feather knotted at intervals all the way up.

## ON HANDKERCHIEF OR WORKBAG

Floral motif for embroidery



A HANDKERCHIEF or work bag may have this motif embroidered on it with good effect. The flowers and leaves are worked solid with the dots as eyelets and the stems in the outline stitch. The ribbon and central flower are closely buttonholed around the edge with the purling brought to the inside. The cross-bars are formed of strands of the thread closely buttonholed without catching through the material which is cut away underneath. Use mercerized cotton No. 25.

## RIBBON ROLL FOR DRESSING TABLE

A ribbon roll which may be hung by the side of the dressing table can be very readily made, says the Louisville Herald. Cover four disks of cardboard, two inches in diameter, with flowered and plain ribbon. Overcast the two plain silk covered disks to the two flowered silk circles.

Wrap lingerie ribbon around a large spool which has been enameled white and run a ribbon through the spool, then through the center of a disk on either side. Secure the ribbon under a bow on each disk and suspend it by means of ribbon, so that it can be hung within easy distance of the dresser. The ribbon by which the roll is suspended and that used for the bows at the side of the disk should be the same color as that used for the inside of the disk.

## WORTH KNOWING

To cool an oven when baking never open the door, but remove one of the plates over the oven.

When packing a hatbox into a trunk for a long journey, sew the hat to the bottom of the box.

When making a steamed or boiled pudding, plait the cloth in at the top to allow the pudding to swell.—Philadelphia Times.

## SAVES SOME WORK

When hanging clothes on a pulley line hang the lighter pieces first. In this way the line will not sag and will be found easier to pull than if the heavier flannels and sheets were put on first.—Los Angeles Express.

## INNOVATION IN UPTURNED HEMS

THE innovation in upturned hems on the outside of the skirt has given the colorists another chance to put in a dash of tone that will contrast with the rest of the skirt, says the Indianapolis News. As Roman stripes and Scotch plaids continue to reappear, on the best of the new clothes, it is only natural that they should find an abiding place at the bottom of the skirt or at the edge of one of those wired tunics that are made of all kinds of thin material.

There is a dark blue coat suit of gabardine which has a two-inch hem of red, white and blue plaid bound with a black velvet ribbon at the top; the coat does not have a collar of the plaid which is the first thing one thinks of its having, but the Scotch silk shows up as envelope flaps to the three pockets, which are edged with a black velvet ribbon and fastened over a black velvet button.

## TRIED RECIPES

**PANED OYSTERS WITH CELERY**  
MELT one tablespoon good butter and put into it a heaping teaspoon white, crisp celery cut into fine pieces. Season with one teaspoon paprika, half a teaspoon salt and the juice of half a lemon. When it is hot add one pint large oysters, drained of their liquor, and cook until their edges curl. Add one cup cream and serve on thin slices of well-browned toast, which should be moistened a little before the oysters are poured over them.

**SOUR MILK RATTER CAKES**  
Three cups sour milk, three tablespoons butter, three eggs, three cups flour, two level teaspoons soda, one teaspoon salt. Beat yolks, add salt and melted butter, milk and the flour (sift soda with flour). Add stiffly beaten whites just before baking. This makes three dozen cakes. Fewer eggs and more flour may be used if desired.

**HORSERADISH SANDWICHES**  
Cut bread in thin slices, spread with horseradish butter and cut in rounds. Cut a small circular piece from the center of one half the pieces, and fill cavities thus made with a slice of pinolia. Put together in pairs, allowing one complete circle and one filled circle for each sandwich. For the horseradish butter, work three tablespoons of butter until creamy, and add gradually two tablespoons of grated fresh horseradish root, one half teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few grains of salt.

**CONNECTICUT BREAD PUDDING**  
Pour one quart of hot scalded milk over two cups of stale bread crumbs, cover and let stand 15 minutes; then add the yolks of four eggs, beaten until thick, two tablespoons of melted butter, a few grains of nutmeg, and one fourth teaspoonful of soda dissolved in two teaspoonfuls of hot water. Beat whites of four eggs until stiff, and fold into mixture. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes. Serve hot with Roxbury sauce, or cold with raspberry sauce.

**ROXBURY SAUCE**  
Beat the yolk of one egg until thick and lemon-colored, and add three fourths cupful of powdered sugar gradually, while beating constantly. Mix one fourth cupful of powdered sugar with one teaspoonful of cornstarch and one eighth teaspoonful of salt, and pour on one half cupful of scalded milk gradually, while stirring constantly. Cook in double boiler 10 minutes, stirring constantly until mixture begins to thicken, and afterward occasionally. Combine egg and cooked mixture, and flavor with grated rind of one fourth lemon and one tablespoonful of lemon juice; then add the white of one egg, beaten until stiff.

**CARAWAY SEED COOKIES**  
Cream one cupful of butter, using the hands, and add one cupful of sugar gradually, while beating constantly. Add one egg and beat, still using the hands; then add another egg and continue the beating. Add one fourth teaspoonful of soda dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of milk, two cupfuls of bread flour (once sifted), one fourth teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of caraway seeds. Toss on a floured cloth, pat and roll to one fourth inch in thickness. Shape and bake in quick oven.—Woman's Home Companion.



They save expensive materials and much bother. Your cakes absolutely cannot stick.

They are useful—intensely practical—daily household aids. They save you steps—save your time and save your pocketbook.

Kalamazoo Household Parchment—the greatest time and labor saver you ever saw. In 12-inch rolls.

Kalamazoo Shelf and Lining Paper saves time and trouble. 15 inches wide. Cuts to the right length without waste. Non-curling edges—water and grease proof.

The Kalamazoo Ice Blanket—saves one-half the summer's ice bill. Will not clog the drain pipe.

Ask your dealer for the Kalamazoo Products or send 50c for a prepaid sample assortment (selling price 75c) of these wonderful Home Helpers.

Descriptive Folder FREE

KALAMAZOO VEGETABLE PARCHMENT CO., DEPT. M., KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

## DRESSES FOR THE CHILDREN

Simple lines mark the best models

THE constant activities and speedy growth of children make the problem of keeping them well dressed difficult—especially where a modest expenditure must meet their demands. The present modishness of combinations of odd colorings and materials, alike for the girl and her mother, offers endless opportunity for successful refurbishing of last season's clothes. Turkish sashes with their wide drapings, and boleros, which, again in style, cover the lengthening of both waist and skirt at the waist line, where this alteration is most easily made, while the little gathered drapings

sensible and smart, writes a New York fashion correspondent.

The warm, bright colorings so much used for "sport" coats this summer, and which are repeated in fall models, are especially youthful and becoming to the junior contingent. Bright, strong blues and the yellows, coral reds and scarlets and vivid greens in soft-faced wools, made in loose saque shapes with big patch pockets, and often with the sleeve cut on kimono or Raglan lines, are the latest in this class, and plaided and checked cloths are developed stylishly after the same lines with big pearl, horn or wooden buttons.

Plaids, in gay tartans, and more subdued mixtures, and checks in various-sized blocks of black and white are extremely popular, and are an excellent choice for either entire garments or for trimmings. Plaid sashes, cuffs and collars are pretty and modish with frocks of plain colored material, and hats and hat garnishings of these go well with the prevailing styles. Where black and white check is selected some becoming bright shade is used for the needed contrast, introduced sparingly for the most part, but occasionally in considerable mass of color, in facings, sashes, collars, pipings and button coverings.

The popular blouses and coats of the summer that have proved so smart and becoming for the younger girls are repeated in the showings for autumn wear. These lend variety, and are sure to be popular, though nothing replaces the comfortable and practical shirt blouse which made up in wash materials of the heavier grade, or in flannels, is so admirably adapted to sport or school uses.

Among the latest fabrics for children's suits and frocks Renfrew Devonshire cloth holds a prominent place in wash goods departments and specialty stores devoted to outfitting the youngsters. This fabric has an attractive finish. Dyed in the yarn, it stands the severest tests of sun and laundry, after a fashion that makes it a favorite with manufacturers and buyers of children's tub clothes.

There is no end to the ways in which hair ribbons are used for the youngsters and apparently the wider the bow the better. Moire ribbons in deep shades of blue, brown or black are stylish and more lasting than the lighter and brighter tints, though the gayer colorings are quite as popular. Plaided ribbons to match the necktie or sash are perhaps newest, and there is a tendency to pin the braids flat to the head, Dutch fashion, and place the bow low in the back so that it sticks out, wing-like on either side of the neck.

The accompanying designs are by the McCall Company, New York, makers of patterns.



so variously shown permit the introduction of a simulated undershirt, which is another way to supply the requisite length for the outgrown dress.

In families where such garments can be done over for a younger child the work of planning is of course simplified, and many mothers have adopted the sensible and fashionably indorsed idea of using frocks of wash material the year round.

For school as well as play-time wear the cotton fabrics that can be readily kept fresh are considered most desirable. A long, warm coat that covers the dress offers sufficient protection for outdoor wear in the coldest weather, and newest models for such coats are both

## SUN AND AIR FRIENDS OF LACE

Secret of cleaning delicate fabrics

LACE is no more difficult to clean than any other fabric if you know how to do it. But, of course, to be successful as a lace cleaner you must take the trouble to learn something about the various methods of cleaning and drying, says a Kansas City Star writer.

Wash net, which is much used for blouses and frocks, can be washed and dried and ironed just like any other cotton fabric. It should be carefully ironed, of course, so that it will not be pulled out of shape. There is little likelihood of stretching it; in fact, it shrinks a little. But as it must be ironed when fairly damp in order to come out fresh and new looking, it is easily pulled out of shape in the ironing.

The plaitings of net that abound on all parts of woman's summer dress can be put into shape in one of the little plaiters that are sold at prices ranging from 25 to 75 cents. These contrivances are simply manipulated, and if you follow the directions sold with them the results are satisfactory.

The secret of washing lace successfully is to get most of the dirt and dust and grime out of it with as little rubbing as possible. First shake the lace in the open air and give it a bath in the sunshine. Sunshine, by the way, and fresh air are friends of lace, just as dust and darkness are its worst enemies. Then, after sunning and airing it, soak it in lukewarm soapsuds.

For this suds dissolve shavings of castile or other white soap in boiling water, and to every gallon of water add two tablespoonfuls of borax.

If the piece of lace to be cleaned is small, the easiest way to clean it is to put it in a big fruit jar, cover it with soapsuds, and let it stand for four or five hours. In the days when coal fires were the rule, even in summer kitchens, good results were had from putting the jar containing lace and suds in a cool oven at night and leaving it there until morning. The heat of the oven kept the temperature of the soapy water at a low heat which was effective in extracting every grain of dust and dirt.

While the lace is soaking, shake the jar from time to time. If it is very soiled, change the soapy water two or three times. Of course, if the piece of lace is too big to get into a jar, soak it in a big granite saucepan or a tub.

When the lace seems clean, rinse it in three or four changes of clear, lukewarm water. Don't rub the lace when it is in the soapy water, and don't wring it when it is in the clear water. To get rid of the water, simply press the lace firmly between the hands, or press it between two clean bath towels. When it is moderately free from water, pin it, right side up, on an ironing board. If it is necessary to stiffen the lace dissolve a little gum arabic in water and add this to the last rinsing water. In the case of pure white lace a little bluing should also be added to this water.

## FOLD THE CURTAIN

To iron sash or long scrim curtains easily, fold the curtain lengthwise and iron with the selvedge to the right, within about an inch of the center, being very careful to keep the selvedge straight. Unfold and iron without stretching, the two inches in the center which were omitted when the curtain was folded. This will make the curtain look like new. There will be no fold in the center, and it will hang perfectly.—New York Sun.

## ITALIAN CHOWDER

Vegetable chowder, an Italian dish, is made as follows, says the New Haven Journal-Courier: One pint of stock, two slices of pork, cut into small pieces; or, a ham bone may be substituted. Add two tomatoes, fresh or canned, cut into small pieces, also two onions, and one

## James McCreery & Co.

34th Street

New York

23rd Street

On Thursday, August 14th.

## Clearance Sale NEGLIGEEES & BATHING SUITS Remarkable Values.

N negligees of Albatross,—plain and embroidered trimmed. . . . . formerly 9.50, 6.50

N negligees of Challie,—attractive models. . . . . formerly 7.50, 5.00

Lawn Negligees in a variety of pretty designs. . . . . formerly 2.25 to 2.95, 1.25 and 1.95

House Dresses in various colors and models. . . . . 1.10, 1.45 and 1.95 formerly 2.25 to 2.95

## Bathing Suits

(Incomplete Range of Sizes)

Mohair Bathing Suits . . . . . 2.50 and 3.50 formerly 5.75 and 6.50

Silk Bathing Suits . . . . . 3.75 formerly 5.95 and 7.95

Misses' Mohair Suits . . . . . 3.50 and 4.75 formerly 7.50 and 9.50

Mohair Suits,—trimmed models. . . . . 4.50 and 5.50 formerly 7.50 and 8.25

Children's Bathing Suits. . . . . formerly 3.50, 1.95

Bathing Caps . . . . . 45c, 65c and 75c formerly 75c to 1.25

34th Street

New York

23rd Street

**WOODWORTH'S**  
Trailing Arbutus Talcum

It is so pleasing and refreshing that it appeals at once to people of refined tastes.  
Choice of white and flesh color neatly packed in glass and tin containers, with convenient sifter tops.  
Write for sample, or send 25 cents in stamps for full attractive 4 oz. can.

**WOODWORTH—PERFUMERS**  
Makers of the famous "Blue Lilies" Perfume.  
Dept. C. ROCHESTER, N. Y.  
For Sale at All Toilet Counters

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WE CARRY EVERYTHING FOR  
FURNISHING AND DECORATING  
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150 BOYLSTON ST. 576 FIFTH AVENUE  
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**Cake Secrets 36 Page Book FREE**  
Contains many cake recipes, thoroughly tried and tested, also valuable hints on cake baking. One woman writes us: "I learned more about cake making from 'Cake Secrets' than from any other book." Write today for this book.

**SWANS DOWN**  
PREPARED CAKE FLOUR

Makes Lightest, Fluffiest, Whitest Cakes and Puddings. Keeping qualities just as good in July as December. Endorsed and used for 16 years by best cooking teachers. Sold by leading grocers in clean dust proof packages. If you cannot get it, write us.

**FOR HOME BAKING**  
Igleheart Bros., Dept. S., Evansville, Ind., U. S. A.

cup of rice. Boil all together until the rice is cooked. Then add two tablespoons of dried beans, and one tablespoon of peas, and cook a little longer. The soup is ready when it is thick. Serve hot or cold.

## DARNING HINT

Instead of darning, cut the hole round or oblong, as the case may be. Place over a darning ball, then cut from an old stocking a piece to fit the hole, place in, care being taken to have the threads in patch run the same as in the stocking. Then with a fine needle, and one strand of darning cotton, darn neatly back and forth, bringing in the edges just together.—Los Angeles Express

## TO CLEAN RUBBER

A rubber hot-water bottle that has become soiled can be cleaned very easily by the following method: Rub the bottle well with a piece of flannel which has been dipped in hot water and well soaped. Then dry with a soft cloth and the rubber will look like new.—New York Press.

## HAVE A VIEW

In building your country home build so at least one large window view scans a landscape. This may be a view from the living room or reception room—matters not so that it may delight the eye with its exceptional beauty.—Exchange.

# Assembly Impeaches Gov. Sulzer

(Continued from page one)

committee, and wholly ignore the reported confession of Mrs. Sulzer, the Governor's wife, by accusing Sulzer of the stock market transactions for which Mrs. Sulzer said she was responsible.

The articles contain nothing that was not brought out in the Frawley committee's report, and set forth first that Governor Sulzer filed a false statement of the contributions to his campaign fund "to the great scandal and reproach of the state." They assert that Governor Sulzer did not enumerate all of the contributions he received, and was guilty of a misdemeanor thereby.

After an all-night session, spent by the majority in filibustering until Tammany absentees could arrive, the vote was taken at 5:16 a. m., resulting 79 for impeachment to 45 against.

The first impeachment of a Governor of New York state came close on the heels of the most sensational feature in the Sulzer-Murphy contest when Mrs. Sulzer told certain senators that she was responsible for the Sulzer stock market deals and that the Governor knew nothing about it. She sought to shoulder all blame.

## An All-Night Session

The action taken by the Assembly was under Article VI, paragraph 13, of the state constitution, which is as follows:

"The Assembly shall have the power of impeachment, by a vote of a majority of all members elected. The court for the trial of impeachments shall be composed of the President of the Senate, the senators or a major part of them and the judges of the court of appeals or a major part of them. On trial for impeachment of the Governor or Lieutenant-Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor shall not act as a member of the court. No judicial officer shall exercise his office, after articles of impeachment against him shall have been preferred to the Senate until he shall have been acquitted.

"Before the trial of an impeachment the members of the court shall take an oath or affirmation truly and impartially to try the impeachment according to the evidence, and no person shall be convicted without concurrence of two thirds of the members present. Judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from office, or removal from office and disqualification to hold or enjoy any office of honor, trust or profit under the state; but the party impeached shall be liable to indictment and punishment according to law."

## In All-Night Debate

Through the long night, while assemblymen nodded in their seats, the Tammany leaders, knowing that they still lacked a few votes of the 76 necessary to put through the Levy impeachment resolution, kept up a constant fire of speechmaking and debate in order to prevent a recess.

It was 2:30 a. m., after Aaron J. Levy and other Tammany men had talked for hours, ostensibly defending the resolution, but in reality filibustering to await the arrival of absentees, that Minority Leader Harold J. Hinman sprang the real sensation of Governor Sulzer's defense. He told the Assembly that Mrs. Sulzer had assumed the responsibility of the financial transactions and stock market speculation charged against Governor Sulzer in the Frawley committee's report, and was at that moment preparing a formal statement for submission to the Legislature.

Mr. Hinman said he was not certain just what Mrs. Sulzer's statement would be, explaining that he had the facts second hand from Senator Abraham J. Palmer of Kingston, to whom "the Governor's lady" made her alleged confession.

Mr. Hinman's announcement threw the Assembly into an uproar. Instantly a dozen men were on their feet. The sleepy ones waked up, and those who had gone to corridors and committee rooms hurried in, thinking that the crucial vote had been precipitated prematurely. Meantime, Senator Palmer corroborated Mr. Hinman's story, and several other senators admitted they had heard such a report.

In the midst of the excitement Mr. Hinman moved that the Assembly adjourn until it could hear and consider the statement of Mrs. Sulzer. The motion was voted down, 73 to 49, but the vote was a close call for Tammany, showing that the organization still lacked three votes of the number necessary to impeach.

After Mr. Hinman's motion for an adjournment was voted down, Mr. Levy then spoke for three hours, using up time until an absentee could arrive from Brooklyn. When finally the man appeared there was a hasty arousing of sleepers and counting of noses, and when the Tammany leaders were satisfied that they had the required majority on hand there was a rush to take the vote.

Over the feeble protests of the minority the roll-call began at 5:06 a. m. At 5:16 it was completed and William Sulzer stood impeached. He is not yet removed from office, however. The appointment of Lieut.-Gov. Martin H. Glynn as acting Governor, will not come until the impeachment committee of the Assembly formally reports the charges against the Governor to the Senate, which will sit with the court of appeals as a court to try Mr. Sulzer.

Following the adoption of the Levy resolution there was considerable debate about the procedure to be followed, the naming of committees and such matters, and more than two hours elapsed before the formalities were completed. Finally the speaker named Assemblymen Van Woert, Cole and Bradley as a committee to notify the Senate of the impeachment. The upper house was not then in session and the committee went to breakfast.

The speaker then selected Assembly-

men Levy, Deitz, Kelly, Daly and Bryant as the board of impeachment, to draw up the formal articles, and at 7:25 a. m. the Assembly adjourned until 11 o'clock.

At that time the Senate was to be notified and the Governor was expected to fire his opening gun in defense.

## Session Long Drawn

The session preceding the vote on the impeachment resolution was one of long duration and warm debate. The Democratic organization had been halted all of Tuesday by a lack of votes and the wires were kept busy in the effort to get Tammany absentees to Albany.

When the Assembly adjourned at 12:55 Tuesday morning it was to meet at 11 o'clock, but at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the leaders still lacked enough followers to bring the vote on the resolution to impeach up to the required 76.

The Assembly finally met at 3:15 and at once adjourned until 8:30 o'clock, majority leader Levy announcing that, inasmuch as a number of the members were expected on late afternoon trains, and as the leaders desired a full attendance in view of the important business before the House, this course had been decided upon.

Telegraphic commands to absentees bore fruit during the afternoon and evening in the arrival of a squad of assemblymen from New York city, sufficient, in the opinion of Majority Leader Levy, to make good the lack of 11 votes necessary to impeach.

While deputy sergeants-at-arms hurried through Albany with summonses to compel every assemblyman in the city to take his desk on the Assembly floor, and self-appointed committees met incoming trains, a throng eclipsing any that has stormed the capitol in the memory of the oldest attendant poured through its stone doorways.

The evening session of the Assembly was more than an hour and a half late. Speaker Smith calling it to order at 10:11 o'clock, and a call of the House being at once ordered to ascertain the absentees.

This rollcall indicated that the organization had the votes to carry out its program to impeach the Governor before adjournment.

One hundred and twenty-two members answered to their names as follows: Democrats, 85; Republicans, 35; Progressives, 2.

Assemblyman Evans arrived as the rollcall was closing, increasing the Democratic strength to 86. Two absent members from Kings were then said to be on their way to the chamber.

Of the 86 Democrats present, Mr. Levy said that 78—two more than necessary—would vote for the impeachment resolution.

## Mr. Hinman Leads Defense

Upon Mr. Levy's call for the order of business, Minority Leader Hinman opened debate with an arraignment of the absentees and a repetition of his declaration of the previous night, that he believed the Assembly was without the pale of the constitution in considering impeachment at an extraordinary session not called for that purpose.

Every act of Mr. Sulzer with relation to campaign funds brought out by the Frawley committee, Mr. Hinman asserted in his opening speech, dated back to a period before the Governor took his oath of office. Reference was made to a resolution, adopted by the Assembly in 1853, in which it is declared that no official may be impeached for any offense committed before taking office.

"It may be," said Mr. Hinman, "that the Governor should not raise any technicalities, but the members of the Assembly owe it to themselves not to violate the constitution. In view of the chaos now prevailing in our state we have an opportunity of bringing those responsible to their senses by treating the matter in a dignified and lofty manner. A clerk in a police court could draw a better indictment than that which is presented for our consideration."

Assemblyman Birnkrant, Progressive, raised the point that the proceedings were out of order under section 4 of the constitution. The point was overruled by Assemblyman Jackson, who had relieved Speaker Smith in the chair.

"Nobody is crucifying William Sulzer," shouted Assemblyman Cuvillier, the next speaker. "He has crucified himself. If he were impeached he would not dare go on the witness stand. We don't want to impeach William Sulzer. We should much prefer that he come before the bar of this House and explain these charges away—but he can't."

At this moment Majority Leader Levy arose, and pointing his finger at the spectators who crowded the rear of the chamber, declared that any applause or other disorder by them would be followed by the clearing of the House of all but members and official attendants.

"Let not those men who have prepared to sacrifice William Sulzer for their own advantage put on a cloak of hypocrisy and shed crocodile tears," exclaimed Assemblyman Gibbs. "Everybody knows that the reason why Sulzer is being demanded as a victim is that he had the manhood to refuse to be tied to the wheels of a certain political chariot."

Then followed the long filibustering tactics of the majority leader that ended in the vote on the resolution.

## Mrs. Sulzer Assumes Blame

One of the developments of the night outside the actual vote to impeach was a story circulated to the effect that Mrs. Sulzer had taken the blame upon herself for the alleged misuse of campaign funds.

It was reported that Mrs. Sulzer was preparing a detailed statement for publication. In this statement she was said to have itemized all her transactions in Wall street in which any of the Gov-

ernor's campaign funds were involved.

Governor Sulzer, it was said, knew nothing about his wife's dealings on the stock exchange until shortly before the Frawley committee began its investigation. When he first heard the revelations, his friends said, he refused to believe them, ridiculed them as a hoax and branded them as an attempt to secure his resignation. Later, when it was seen that the Frawley committee was in earnest in its investigation, Mrs. Sulzer, it was declared, told the Governor of her actions and volunteered to make a public statement detailing them. This Governor Sulzer emphatically refused to permit.

When the testimony concerning the Wall street transactions was brought out by the committee in New York, Mrs. Sulzer again insisted, according to the story, that she tell all and save her husband. On the advice of Judge James Gay Gordon of Philadelphia, who was Governor Sulzer's attorney in the Mignon Hopkins breach of promise case, and Attorney Louis Marshall, Mrs. Sulzer, it was said, was persuaded to remain silent. Judge Gordon, it was learned, had been a guest at the executive mansion for several days advising both the Governor and Mrs. Sulzer.

When Senator Palmer, an old-time friend, visited Mrs. Sulzer Tuesday to discuss other matters in which she is interested, the Governor's wife is said to have broken down. In tears she is asserted to have told Senator Palmer that the Governor had known nothing of the Wall street transactions laid at his door by the Frawley committee, but that she was solely responsible, and therefore was entirely to blame for the resultant impeachment proceedings.

Senator Abraham J. Palmer, to whom Mrs. William Sulzer made the announcement that she virtually was responsible so far as the use of the Governor's campaign funds in buying stock was concerned, confirmed the story today. Senator Palmer said:

"Last night I couldn't say anything beyond referring all inquirers to Mrs. Sulzer. That was because the Governor had requested me not to repeat what she told me," he said.

"Will Mrs. Sulzer be a witness on the impeachment trial?" he was asked.

"I understand she will," was his reply. "In fact, she will have to."

"Do you understand, Senator, that she claims to have signed the Governor's name to all the checks used in the Wall street transaction?"

"That is what I understand," Senator Palmer replied.

"She told me that, or that is the way I understand it. Mrs. Sulzer looks on her husband as a mere child, so far as household finances are concerned. The Governor has no idea of the value of money, and she understood this."

## History of the Case

William Sulzer was elected Governor last November, with the support of Tammany. Soon after election he proclaimed himself "leader of Democracy in New York state," this being construed as a direct challenge to Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall. Governor Sulzer refused to appoint men to office at the direction of Murphy and repeatedly proclaimed his independence of Tammany.

The first big breach came when Mr. Sulzer last winter espoused the direct primary and opened a fight for a "real direct primary law." The legislature, with Tammany leaders, defeated his direct primary bill and substituted one which the Governor denounced as a "fraud and subterfuge."

Gov. Sulzer then called an extra session and made a tour of the state "appealing to the people" on the primary issue.

Attacks on Gov. Sulzer began to be made in public. The breach with Murphy became recognized as beyond mending.

A story was revived and widely circulated to the effect that an indictment for alleged perjury was sought—but never obtained—against Gov. Sulzer in New Hampshire 20 years ago.

To increase the complications Miss Mignon Hopkins of Philadelphia filed a suit for breach of promise against Governor Sulzer, who was married about five years ago. Governor Sulzer declared the New Hampshire story and the Philadelphia suit were part of a "frame-up by Tammany." He denied the charges in both instances.

The extra session of the Legislature flatly turned down Governor Sulzer's direct primary bill, and directed the "Frawley committee" to investigate the official acts of the Governor.

The Legislature refused to confirm Governor Sulzer's appointments and then declined to adjourn, thus preventing Governor Sulzer from making "vacation appointments." It recessed, and Governor Sulzer contended that the recess was really an adjournment. On this ground, he now contends that the Legislature is illegally in session.

The Frawley committee held sessions in Albany and New York, exposing Sulzer's campaign fund methods and revealing his connection with stock transactions in the New York stock exchange which Sulzer had been attacking.

The Frawley committee made the charge that Sulzer appropriated campaign funds to his own use and bought stocks with them.

Governor Sulzer issued a blanket denial.

The committee's report was adopted by the Legislature last night and the impeachment resolution immediately presented.

Mr. Sulzer contends not only that the Legislature is illegally in session, but if it should be proved to be in extra

session it could consider nothing except matters recommended to it by him. On this latter point he cites the state constitution.

## Sketch of His Life

"Gov. William Sulzer is a native of New York city. He was educated in the public schools; admitted to the bar in 1884; was a member of New York Legislature in 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893 and 1894; speaker of the Assembly in 1893; was elected to the fifty-fourth Congress as a Democrat and reelected to the fifty-fifth, fifty-sixth and fifty-seventh Congresses; was a delegate to the national convention at Chicago in 1896 and Kansas City in 1900."

The above is one of the shortest biographical sketches in the official Congressional Directory, written by Gov. Sulzer himself.

His father, Thomas Sulzer, compelled to flee from Germany for active participation in the revolutionary struggles of 1848, landed in New York three years later and then married.

Gov. Sulzer was educated in the public schools and at Columbia College, and was admitted to the bar as soon as he attained his majority. He quickly achieved distinction in his profession and as a political orator. He stumped the states of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut for the Democratic national committee in 1884 and 1888.

In 1889 Gov. Sulzer was elected to the state Legislature, where his force and merit speedily found recognition. Not even the most implacable foe of Tammany Hall ever aspersed his integrity, his generosity or his ability, and when the Democrats captured a majority of the Assembly in 1893, nobody was surprised to see him installed by the unanimous vote of his party colleagues in the speaker's chair, the youngest man to whom such an honor had been accorded.

Later, he was elected to Congress and finally became the candidate for Governor in the last state campaign and was elected.

## PARADE OVER, NOW IT'S DRILLS AT CONCLAVE

Grand Encampment of the Knights Templars Gets Down to Business of Routine Character Following Great Spectacle

## FIRST COMPETITION ON

DENVER, Colo.—The grand encampment, Knights Templars, following the great pageant of yesterday, got down to the routine business of the conclave today. But everybody looks forward eagerly to the competitive drills.

The grand commandery of Colorado with headquarters at the Woman's Club gave a reception Tuesday evening to visiting sir knights and their ladies which proved a brilliant social function. Many other grand and subordinate commanderies held receptions, and visiting back and forth between the Denver knights' guests and their ladies continued until past midnight. Today the drill contests, in which 16 teams are entered, begins. The first commandery to be followed by Newton, Kansas City, No. 10; Rapier, No. 1, of Indianapolis; Staldemar of St. Louis, Columbia of Chicago, the team from Wichita, Kan., and Ascalon of St. Louis. The other teams will contest Thursday and prizes will be awarded on Thursday evening.

To the 215,000 inhabitants of this city were added another 100,000 who had traveled from far and near to behold the parade of Tuesday. When Denver had the conclave 24 years ago there were only 6,000 marchers and at that time it thought wonders had been accomplished. It has doubled that in the time which has elapsed.

## HENRY D. CLAYTON APPOINTMENT IS OPPOSED IN SENATE

Governor O'Neal's Nominee for Upper Branch to Meet Obstacles Before He Can Be Seated

WASHINGTON—Serious obstacles, including one possibly affecting the validity of tariff legislation, were presented in the Senate today over the appointment by Governor O'Neal of Alabama of Representative Henry D. Clayton to fill the seat of the late Senator Johnston. Democratic and Republican Senate leaders are at odds over the validity of his appointment.

Senator Dillingham, ranking Republican on the Senate judiciary committee, flatly stated today that objection to seating Mr. Clayton would be made.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Henry D. Clayton, member of Congress from the third Alabama district, is on his way to Washington today bearing Governor O'Neal's commission as United States senator to succeed the late Senator Joseph F. Johnston. The Governor made the appointment late Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Clayton announced that he would not resign from the House until after he is seated.

# The John Wanamaker Store

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In the same way we recognize furniture of character.

All the little details of its design, construction, material and finish—all together producing a definite impression—make such furniture very, very different from every other kind of furniture. That desirable, in fact necessary, quality in furniture is the dominant characteristic of the furniture in the Wanamaker August Sale.

Like a man of character it stands out clearly by contrast with the commonplace furniture which has no other distinguishing points than its cheapness—in both price and construction.

Of course, the character which is so evident in Wanamaker furniture is the result of the factories that are behind it. They are factories which have carried down the traditions of the great furniture periods of the past:—

- (1) *Chasteness and unity of design.*
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- (3) *Skilled craftsmen who put their hearts, heads and hands into their work with a will.*

Such only are the factories which can supply the Wanamaker furniture—all others are excluded.

We invite you to inspect the furniture of character in the Wanamaker August Sale (original), offered at ten to fifty per cent. below usual prices.

5th, 6th, and 7th Galleries, New Building.

Broadway, at Ninth Street, New York

## ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

### Army Orders

WASHINGTON—Lieut.-Col. G. H. Morgan, eleventh cavalry, to cavalry camp near Winchester, Va., for duty, after which return to this city as student at war college.

Maj. W. A. Holbrook, tenth cavalry, to Ft. Leavenworth army service schools for duty.

Capt. P. T. Hayne, Jr., twelfth cavalry, on completion duty with Pennsylvania militia, proceed to cavalry camp, Winchester, Va., for duty, and upon completion thereof return to station.

Capt. A. M. Ferguson, fourteenth cavalry, to army service schools, Ft. Leavenworth, as secretary of the schools.

Capt. G. H. Scott, medical corps, detailed a member of board appointed Aug. 5, vice First Lieut. E. F. Thode, medical reserve corps, relieved.

First Lieut. R. C. Taylor, twentieth infantry, from Jefferson barracks and from further duty recruiting service, to take effect Sept. 1; join his regiment.

First Lieut. J. L. Craig, first infantry, to Jefferson barracks, Missouri, for duty.

First Lieut. W. E. Mould, retired, detailed as instructor in military drill and tactics at Hitchcock Military Academy, San Rafael, Cal.

Capt. J. E. Shelley, eleventh cavalry, rejoin regiment at Winchester, Va.

Changes in the corps of engineers: Second Lieut. H. S. Bennion, R. C. Crawford and B. G. Chynoweth, from first battalion of engineers to Washington, D. C., Sept. 20, for instruction at engineer school.

Second Lieut. R. C. Kuldell report Sept. 20 at engineer school, Washington, for instruction.

Second Lieut. E. G. Pauls and M. P. Fox from second battalion of engineers to Ft. Leavenworth for temporary duty; thence to Washington, D. C., Sept. 20, for instruction at engineer school.

First Lieut. T. C. Musgrave, seventh infantry, relieved duty at Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, Mississippi, to regiment.

Leaves of absence—Maj. C. Young, ninth cavalry, extended two months; First Lieut. F. J. Franklin, seventh infantry, one month; First Lieut. F. C. Test, twenty-second infantry, one month.

### Navy Orders

Lieut. Commander Allen Buchanan, detached naval academy, to the Illinois.

## IDAHO TO RECEIVE PENNANT AS BEST SHIP IN THE FLEET

NEWPORT, R. I.—When Secretary Daniels comes next Saturday for a conference in regard to the various training schools for the enlisted men of the navy, he will witness the ceremony of hoisting the pennant for battle efficiency on the battleship Idaho, Capt. W. L. Howard, the winner in the Atlantic fleet this year. The battleship Delaware, Capt. John Hood, is the present holder of the pennant.

UNITED STATES SMELTING SALT LAKE, Utah—President Sharp of United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Co., before his departure for Boston Monday, denied the persistent rumors that the coal road of his company had been sold to the Denver & Rio Grande Co.

## SETTLEMENT TO BUILD AND TO ENLARGE CANE-SEATING SHOP

Moved from the Goodwin estate, because of the sale of that place to the city for a playground, the Jamaica Plain neighborhood house is now situated at 101 Carolina avenue, and has a good sized lot behind it devoted to gardens, planted and tended by the boys and girls. Until four years ago this settlement house had no paid worker and at present there is one paid worker, Miss Ellen Westcott, and a number of volunteer assistants.

The particular need that this settlement house has to meet is that of developing social, neighborhood sentiment, since the locality is not noticeably poor, but is lacking in communal interest. There is a daily summer school, where the boys and girls pay for the material used and in some cases for the instruction given. This house cooperates with many outside organizations, such as the camp fire girls and the boy scouts and the junior municipal league in keeping the streets and alleys clean and in winter the markets. The clubs of working boys and girls pay a monthly rent for the maintenance of the house.

In connection with these clubs in particular the settlement directors are planning to build on the lot behind the house a hall suitable for dances and gymnasium work and equipped with bowling alleys and a lunch room. It is hoped that the ground for this building may be broken in the fall. When the hall is built it is hoped that the cane seating shop may be enlarged and made a definite business proposition.

At present about 300 children and about 100 working girls, boys and mothers enjoy the advantages of this settlement, and out of the boys belonging six baseball leagues have been formed which play on the different city playgrounds.

## ITALY NOTIFIES OF INTENTION TO TAKE PART IN FAIR

WASHINGTON—Italy will take part in the Panama-Pacific exposition, according to a message received Tuesday at the state department, saying that the Italian chambers had passed an act appropriating two million lire for participation in the fair.

## PARAGUAY GIVES ASSENT TO PLAN

WASHINGTON—Through its minister, Hector Velasquez, Paraguay on Tuesday accepted in principle Secretary Bryan's peace plan.

Out of the 39 nations that were to consider the Bryan proposal, Paraguay is the twenty-eighth to approve it.

## REPLY AWAITED ON DEPORTATION

Philip Davis, Meyer Bloomfield and other social workers of Boston are awaiting today a reply to their telegram to James Wilson, secretary of labor at Washington, protesting against the deportation of a man for engaging in politics, and asking him to look into the case of Ernest Jaumssen, the Russian newspaper man, whose admission immigration authorities here are said not to favor.

## ARLINGTON RECTORY GETS CALL

ARLINGTON, Mass.—The Rev. Samuel Neal Kent, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, has received a call to be assistant rector of the Church of Holy Communion in New York city, but as yet he has not decided whether to accept.

## LUMBER DESTROYED BY FIRE

SAUGUS, Mass.—Thousands of feet of lumber were destroyed in the yard of Byron Home in North Saugus Tuesday by a fire said to have been started by children.

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## NEW NETHERLAND SHARE WORTHY

Contributions of writers in Dutch Colonial New York fill valued place in early American Literature

"Still wert thou lovely, whatso'er thy name  
New Amsterdam, New Orange, or New York;  
Whether in cradle sleep on seaweed laid,  
Or on an island throne in queenly power arrayed."

SO SANG an almost forgotten poet, Lydia Huntley Sigourney, voicing, two centuries after, the same affection for the infant state that breathes through the pages of the New Netherland writers; and when the product of these writers is placed in fair comparison with the combined product of the colonies south and north, with whose plantation period the whole history of New Netherland practically corresponds, New York has no need to apologize for it.

In two respects New England leads all. Governor Bradford's "History of the Plymouth Plantation" is not equaled in any of the colonies for beauty and significance, and occupies a place by itself. Also, whatever laurels are owed to an astonishing quantity of profound theological writing go unreservedly to New England, Virginia producing relatively little, and New Netherland being practically barren in this field. There were two reasons for this barrenness, one historical, one temperamental. The New Netherlanders had come to America not to escape religious persecution, but already in the enjoyment of the fruits of a well won struggle for religious freedom, a struggle in which, as judged by historians, they had endured more and fought more bravely, and paid a greater price, than the people of any other country. The United Netherlands was no longer arguing. It had achieved its freedom to worship God.

### Polemics Avoided

Moreover, the Dutch people were not argumentative among themselves; in religion they were interested, but not in theological abstractions and debate. Such discussion entered very slenderly into their conversation, and was almost wholly absent from their writings. Their dominions seldom printed a sermon, but wrote narratives of events, descriptions of the natural beauty of the country, and verse that was devout or patriotic or gave itself to celebrating home joys and friendly excursions.

The earliest descriptive epistles of those who found their homes on Manhattan soon after the Pilgrims began to make the name of New Plymouth great, and before the Bay colony was begun, are as well told as those of Jamestown, Plymouth, or the Bay, and are much less credulous in the article of monstrous beasts and omens than are some of those. Their historical documents, long lost to knowledge, have been gradually brought to light, and are now seen to be broad, discriminating as to the rights of other nations, and a valuable contribution toward the history of the American nation.

Their state papers, couched in good Latin, compare favorably with any as to the knowledge of law they display, a statement that is in line with the fact which has been proved by actual enumeration that there were more Latin scholars in New Amsterdam, in proportion to its population, than in New England, and an English visitor has left on record his astonishment at the fluency with which the dominies conversed in Latin. As to verse it is now mostly conceded that the product of New Netherland, while smaller in quantity than that elsewhere, was more poetical in quality.

Comparisons might be carried much farther, but it is more in the spirit of the Dutch settlers to recognize the claims of the New Netherland writers as a worthy part of a creditable whole than to exalt any of them above their brethren. None of this earliest writing is to be classed as literature when the term is strictly used, but when its parts are combined, it presents a remarkable story of human experience in the beginnings of a new country.

### Relative Output Fair

When it is also considered how comparatively small was the whole population that furnished this fair amount of good writing, the excellence of the showing is enhanced. The number of those who actually lived in New Netherland was never more than 1500. There were 350 houses in the city of New Amsterdam in 1690, so closely clustered at the lower end of Manhattan island, that when it was planned to found a new village on the upper part, to be called New Haarlem, it took the inducements of a separate ferry to Long Island, a court and a clergyman of their own to persuade families to settle so far out in the country. On the James river and in Massachusetts at about the same time the population must have been four times as great.

But in a city whose 1000 inhabitants (which was New Amsterdam's census in 1656) spoke 18 languages in its 17 streets, there must needs have been considerable knowledge of mankind and an intelligent comprehension of other lands and causes, and these qualities are well reflected in the New Netherland writing. The quarrel posterity has with them is on quite another ground. If only they had been more self-appreciative, had known how picturesque they were and had told us more about that side of their lives, gratitude would now be theirs. But in this as in weightier things they have been the less admired by later generations because they took their graces as well as their homely virtues rather simply for granted, and were not skilled in blowing a trumpet before themselves.

The cosmopolitan character of the little

This paper in the series reviewing early American writings concludes the group dealing with the writers of New Netherland. A few papers on the writers of New Sweden are to follow.

city from the time of its first charter may have had something to do with the contrast between certain quaint and even ludicrous customs and incidents, and the more dignified usages lying parallel. For instance, some of the penalties attached to misdemeanors at the Stad Huys sound funny enough. A man who said "Thou lyesst" in the presence of the court was condemned to give six guilders to the poor, and another who acknowledged a theft of cabbages was to stand in the pillory with cabbages on his head. So the record has it, though by what excess of care more than one cabbage could be so accommodated at a time is not explained. Then again, one reads that Saartje Sandels was reprimanded for evil speaking and admonished not to go "snapping and cackling."

### Odd Manners Observed

Contrasts in the manner of living seem not to have prevented a truly democratic friendliness. While the plainer families ate from much scoured wooden platters, their more opulent neighbors had store of plate and porcelain and were among the first to use the new-fangled forks just coming into use. But even forks they took indifferently, with but casual mention as of a new convenience, though in England they were much discussed.

One custom of New Amsterdam that afforded a number of picturesque allusions was that the cattle were under the care of a herdsman appointed by the town, and at sunset long lines of comely cows could be seen winding their way home from the common grazing pastures toward the north, about where the city hall now stands, and turning in at the gates of their respective owners. The herdsman wore a steple-crowned hat and brass buckles on his shoes, carried a staff, and directed his herd by the notes of a trumpet, made of a cow's twisted horn, which he wore slung across his breast by a green cord.

The custom of a country home, indulged in by New Yorkers earlier and more generally than by the people of any

other city, probably arose in connection with the bouweries that all the well-to-do New Amsterdam families owned up the island, where they retired in the summer and allusion to which is frequently encountered in the letters and other papers of the time. When society was in town it promenade on the Battery and heard with interest of Steendam and other poetic souls who loved rather to walk in solitude along the forest banks of the North river, or to listen to the East river break in gentle ripples at the foot of their own gardens.

Similarly the common herb garden, a unique feature of New Amsterdam, begun soon after the founding of the community, furnished material for both prose writers and poets when they lent their quills to praises of the fertility of the land.

### Scriptures Studied

The number of Bibles, hymn books and catechisms mentioned in the lists of ships' cargoes, the constantly maintained catechizing which included the committing to memory of much Scripture, the tiles bordering the fireplaces that displayed scriptural scenes from which at any time the father or mother might tell Bible stories to the little ones, the Sunday evening hymn singing—all these explain why the writers of New Netherland abound in their allusions to sacred things and are so apt in scriptural phraseology. The thought and speech of the people were impregnated with this aroma of holy things, and not less than other good colonists did they carry out their faith in their works.

The Sabbath was less austere kept than in New England, which may be one reason that notes of the sermon were not so often written down at home. Yet so strict were the laws as to what might not be done before, during, and between the hours of the two services, that there would seem to have been no inducement for anybody awake to stay away. After the second sermon the rigor relaxed. Then there were little walks in the fields and much visiting from stoop to stoop, where all families were at home to their friends. All these and many more interesting and significant facts regarding the beginnings of the Empire state of the American Union may be traced in the writings of those who made its earliest homes, and who form a goodly company challenging respect and remembrance.

## LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANS

UNDER the caption, "Ten Books in Your Trunk," the Newarker takes occasion to declare that "no vacation, except, perhaps, a walking trip, is perfect without some good books to read. When packing vacation trunks, the books should go in first in time and place. Take an hour or even a half-day and select your books with as much care as you do your wardrobe."

The article then goes on to show how the public library of Newark can assist the vacationist to make this careful selection. "In the public library," it continues, "there are lists to help in this selection, shelves of suitable summer reading and assistants eager to advise about the oldest and the latest books. The 10 books you select may be almost anything but recent fiction, and may be kept until October first. This summer would be a good time to read some of the longer novels of which one is always ashamed to confess ignorance."

"Read one of Dickens, one of Jane Austen's, one of Dumas' and one of Victor Hugo's. If you are fortunately familiar with those glorious names, try De Morgan, Pierre de Coubertin and Arnold Bennett. The library has a list of 'One Hundred of the Best Novels'; check it up, and try to add to your record this summer."

Among legitimate means that may be employed to attract the people to the public library the Occurrent lists the following:

1. An attractive building.
2. Plenty of light, particularly a bright light outside in the evening.
3. A sign on the door giving library hours.
4. Lecture courses in the assembly room.
5. Club meetings in the library.
6. Circulation of pictures and music rolls.
7. Special rooms for men, for teachers, etc.
8. Urging use of telephone.
9. Picture bulletins.
10. Story hour.
11. Liberal rules, special vacation privileges, etc.
12. Window displays.
13. Cooperation with moving picture shows.
14. A new book shelf.
15. Library sermons.

A library needs to advertise as much as a business house, writes Edwin L. Shuman in Public Libraries, and there are ways in which important new books can be called to the attention of the public—through the local newspapers, through clubs and other channels. The library itself should be an active educational agency, not by refusing to furnish what entertainment-seekers want, but by being always ready to furnish what knowledge-seekers need. Nearly everybody is in earnest once in a while, even the most frivolous of us. This is an era of women's clubs, drama clubs and other social groups that are lifting themselves above the common level by study and discussion. The library, by having on hand all the serious books that a club

member needs when she has to write a paper, is doing educational work of the most valuable kind. The wide-awake librarian, therefore, will inform herself in advance concerning the program of the local study groups of all kinds, and shape her book lists accordingly.

The library board in Eldon, Ia., is composed entirely of women. For years they have worked untiringly to secure, not only an excellent collection of books, but also the present attractive building in which the books are housed. The structure is one of the principal streets and cost \$7500.

A useful book entitled "Monographs on Anniversaries and Festivals" has just been published by the free public library of Jersey City. It comprises the various monographs on holidays and festivals which have been issued from time to time by the library and are now gathered into one volume with a table of contents and index. In addition there are several extracts which have been prepared especially for this publication, including a valuable monograph on Charles Dickens, issued on the occasion of the Dickens centennial, and a monograph on presidential inaugurations. Sixteen festivals are treated, including the American national holidays, Arbor day and St. Valentine's day. Teachers will find the book especially useful as a handbook for school work, particularly when preparing programs for the celebration of special days, and all readers will find in the book information of much interest and value. The monographs have been prepared by Edmund W. Miller, assistant librarian of the Jersey City library.

A summary of library progress in Iowa since 1900 is given in the Iowa Library Quarterly's comment upon the recent resignation of Miss Alice S. Tyler as secretary of the state library commission. Miss Tyler's resignation goes into effect Sept. 1, when she goes to Western Reserve University, Cleveland, to act as director of the library school.

Miss Tyler has held the position of secretary from the organization of the commission, almost 13 years ago, the Quarterly states, and during these years has performed constructive work not surpassed in volume or quality by that of any of the 25 library commissions in other states. She has organized the commission work of the state to such a degree of efficiency that it has reached every county in the state and has been instrumental in the organization of library clubs and associations and the erection of library buildings in all parts of Iowa.

When Miss Tyler entered upon her work in Iowa there were 41 free public libraries in the state, and 90 centers to which the traveling libraries were sent. Now the number of free public libraries in Iowa has increased to 114, with a large number of association libraries and the number of traveling library stations is over 700. The commission's trained assistants have been sent to scores of new libraries, and have organ-

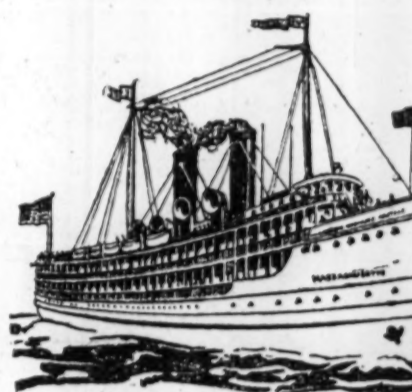
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ized them and placed the local librarians in command of the situation. Miss Tyler has responded to hundreds of calls from struggling local organizations, guiding them in their efforts to place their respective libraries on a sound financial basis, appearing before reluctant city councils on behalf of local organizations; urging the purchase of sites and the imposition of taxes for library maintenance.

### AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The Boston & Albany excursion, No. 4, from Worcester to Boston and return today, consisted of two special trains of 10 cars each, arriving at South station at 7:42 and 7:52 a. m., leaving at 7:45 and 8 p. m.

For the accommodation of Provision Clerks Benefit Association of New Bedford, en route to Nantasket on its annual outing today, the New Haven road furnished two special trains.

Arthur P. Russell, clerk for the board of Trustees, Boston Terminal Company, at South station, accompanied by Mrs. Russell, is spending a 30-day vacation motoring through the provinces.

Cunard steamship Laconia due at East Boston docks today, reports 300 western passengers for whom the Boston & Albany road will provide a special train for their terminal this evening.

United States coast artillery com-

panies Nos. 46 and 124, occupying three vestibule coaches and baggage car, arrived at South station from New London last night.

On account of Gloucester day celebration the Boston & Maine road furnished extra cars on all regular trains leaving North station today. Special trains will be in service tonight for the convenience of Boston people attending night exercises.

The flying squadron bridge crew of the Boston & Maine under Foreman Samuel Crusier is rebuilding all overhead bridges on the Milford branch north of Ayer Junction.

Frank Marsh, superintendent of buildings, Boston Terminal Company, has a force of men constructing new air shafts in South station train shed.

### EFFORT FOR MORE TRAINS

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—The transportation committee of the Merchants Association is active in its efforts to secure better passenger train facilities to and from Boston on the Boston & Maine and has secured assurances from other places that they will cooperate.

### LENOX MAN INDORSED

LENEX, Mass.—The Democratic town committee at a meeting Monday night voted to indorse the petition of Selectman John M. Johnson as a candidate for postmaster of Lenox.



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Via Trolley and Boat, \$2.25

Staterooms \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

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Daily, including Sunday—Improved Service

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BY POST OFFICE (DAILY & SUNDAY) 2:45 P.M.

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94 Days, including all expenses, shore trips, etc.

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August 30, 9 A. M.  
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120 cabin only, Hamburg direct.

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On Beautiful Copley Square, Boston

A first-class hotel with moderate rates  
One minute from Back Bay and Huntington Av. Stations  
250 rooms, each with use of bath or private bath  
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European Plan. Rooms \$1.50 up.

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Under same management as Hotel Plaza, New York  
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Double Rooms with Bath (two persons), \$5.00 to \$8.00.  
Special prices quoted for prolonged stay.  
FRED STERRY, J. C. LAVIN, Managing Director  
Manager

## AMERICAN COLLEGES EXERT INFLUENCE AFAR BY GROWING FOREIGN CLIENTELE

Increased Army of Students  
From Other Lands Compliment  
Learning of Western World  
and Its Teaching Methods

## CLUBS ASSIST WORK

PRIMARILY organized to furnish higher education to the young men and women of the United States, American universities and colleges are annually attracting more students from other countries. The fact that the eighth international congress of students is to be held at Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 29 to Sept. 3 evidences the growing importance of the western world as a field for all-embracing study and learning. The presence of hundreds of young people from Europe and the Latin American republics at the American institutions the past school year is in a large measure responsible for the outside interest now centered on American teaching methods.

That it is not always the better known universities that attract the larger proportion of foreign students here is ascertained from investigations having for their purpose an estimate of what American schools mean to other peoples. Some of the institutions make a specialty of catering to strangers. In the case of the University of Michigan, for instance, certain changes making for more friendly intercourse among the students have resulted in the foreign enrolment increasing from about 50 five years ago to 200 during the last school year.

## Associations Formed

While the Cosmopolitan Club has become a feature of the American universities, at the University of Michigan there are other clubs, composed of students from some particular section of the world. For instance, there is the Chinese Students' Club; the India Students' Association; the Armenian Students' Association; the Japanese Students' Club; the Russian Students' Club; the Polonia, composed of Polish students; and the Latin American Students' Society.

The Cosmopolitan Club has been especially active of late. It is part of the Michigan Club's campaign to advertise the university among the countries from where the students come. India, for example, is to learn much of interest from Premadasa Das, of Calcutta, and Sar-

enda Nath Bal, of Myweusingh, Bengal, both graduates of the University, who are to illustrate their lectures with lantern slides of student life at the university.

That the University of Michigan appreciates the foreign students on its roll is further indicated by the fact that commencing in the fall many of these students from foreign countries will be sent throughout the state to tell people of conditions and customs in their home lands.

New York university is an interesting example of how students from afar like a typical American school of the higher order. In 1912-13 Japan here headed the list with 26 students. There were eight from Canada and six from China. Colombia, Cuba, Denmark and Norway each furnished two students, while there was one student each from the following localities: Argentina, England, France, Germany, Holland, Hungary, India, Italy, Ireland, Mexico, Palestine, Panama, San Domingo, Scotland, Turkey and the West Indies.

## Welcome Cordial

At the University of Pennsylvania the policy of making foreign students welcome has been fruitful with results. Forty countries in the last school year furnished a total of 229 pupils from afar. Argentina had 11 of its sons at old Penn.; Austria, 2; Australia, 16; West Indies, 2; Brazil, 19; Costa Rica, Guatemala and Nicaragua, 15; China, 12; Colombia, 7; Cuba, 12; Denmark, 2; Ecuador, 3; England, 5; Egypt, 4; France, 8; Germany, 10; Holland, 3; Ireland, 1; Italy, 6; Jamaica, 3; Japan, 8; Mexico, 15; Panama, 2; New Zealand, 7; Peru, 2; Roumania, 2; Russia, 1; Scotland, 3; South Africa, 1; Spain, 4; Switzerland, 3; Turkey, 3; Venezuela, 2. While the Philippines, Porto Rico and Hawaii are somewhat out of the present classification, yet they may be included with respectively 4, 16 and 1 students from these American possessions.

With the coming of foreign students in any considerable number to American universities a suitable curriculum necessarily had to be arranged with teaching methods best suited to the strangers. At the same time, it is a feature of American university life that assimilation follows naturally on the part of students from distant parts. In fact, the less attention paid to them on the score of American usages the better the foreign students like it and the quicker they seem to absorb the knowledge placed before them.

At Oberlin College a special adviser for foreign students has, however, been of value. Among the students here from other lands during the last school year two were from Albania; thus indicating that the educational uplift of the Balkans

will gain some assistance from Albanians trained for their task in the United States. Altogether 57 foreign students attended Oberlin last year.

## Technical School Sought

When a sum of money was donated to the American-Scandinavian Foundation of New York with a view toward sending Scandinavian students to the United States to complete their college education the Carnegie Institute of Technology was selected as one of the institutions to continue the educational work. The young men in question have completed engineering courses in the technical schools of Norway and Sweden and the fame of Pittsburgh as an industrial region was influential with the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Other countries besides Norway and Sweden are represented at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Johns Hopkins University had 16 foreign students enrolled the past school term. Among them was one from Persia. Other countries represented were Japan, China and England. Two came from Hawaii, two from Porto Rico and five from Canada.

Dartmouth College assisted in the education of two Greeks, and the Dominican Republic sent one student. Ten students were enrolled at Dartmouth as of foreign nationality. At Brown University a young Russian has been receiving his education. Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., reports five Russian students, three from China and two from England. Bowdoin College had as special students during the past school year two Japanese. Two women students from Japan attended Vassar College.

The good that foreign students attending American schools can accomplish in their home lands is considerable. The message that they can take with them after their graduation in the United States is one of good will and a desire to bring the country of their education in close touch with their native lands. There has been little more influential in making the United States better understood abroad than the story that the students have had to tell in Europe or Asia, or in other nations in America, north and south, that have found fit to have some of their sons and daughters educated in the United States, when their educational stay here came to an end.

## JAPAN SEEKS TEXAS COTTON

AUSTIN, Tex.—K. Oouji, C. Kilogawa, K. Pipita and other cotton experts from the Orient are in this city, with the purpose of buying a large quantity of Texas cotton to be shipped to Japan.

## BOYS AND GIRLS OF BOSTON TELL ABOUT STUDIES

Answers to School Committee's  
Inquiries Show Clear Understanding on the Part of Many of Purpose of the Branches

## AMBITIONS INDICATED

"The studies that have most interested me are arithmetic, history, grammar and civil government," writes a little girl of 12 years to the Boston school committee in response to its request appended to its last annual report that the children of the upper grammar grades and those approaching their fourteenth year answer certain questions that it asks regarding themselves and their schools. This was done to get children and parents to think seriously and practically about the future education of the child and to study well the educational opportunities offered by the city of Boston and their application to individual needs.

There are 28 questions in all. They cover nearly everything that can be thought of that a girl or boy should know about the educational facilities of Boston and are designed to make him inquire into the different lines of study. Some of the answers show a clear understanding of each question while others are hazy or complicated. The answers serve to bring the members of the school committee into close contact with the ideas of the young people who are committed to their educational guidance. They will come to know somewhat intimately, the direction of their intellectual activities, their mental achievements and their aspirations, which in turn will be helpful to the mature folk in arranging and adjusting the work of the schools in the future.

Mildred continues, "I like arithmetic because we cannot go into any business firm and work our way through unless we can add sums of various kinds. I like history because we want to know how the world is moving, who discovered the new world and who the Presidents are. I like grammar because it teaches us to know good pronunciation and good English. I like civil government because we want to know how the country is governed. I want to begin gymnastics and typewriting. I want to continue arithmetic because it is useful to everybody. I want to continue grammar because we cannot enter any firm unless we use good grammar." Frederick, aged 13, shows a practical trend. He says: "The studies that interest me are spelling, English, writing,

reading and history. Spelling interests me because if I have to write a business letter before I get a position I would like to have every word spelled correctly. English interests me because when we are talking to business men they notice our mistakes in English very quickly. Writing interests me because I like to see a clean paper with good penmanship. Reading interests me because sometimes we have to read something before we get a good position. History interests me because I like to know what the people are doing. I wish to begin some foreign language and dressmaking."

Walter, aged 13 years, writes: "I like history because it gives me a chance to compare the beginnings of my country with the present and see how much it has progressed. I like geography because it gives me some chance to compare my country with other countries. I like civil government because it gives me a chance to learn what is being done in government affairs. I wish to take up bookkeeping because any business man or woman needs to keep accounts. I wish to take up a foreign language because I can compare the language I take up with my own language and see if they are alike or unlike. I wish to continue studying history because it will give me a chance to compare the beginnings of other countries with the beginnings of my own country. Especially intelligent are the remarks of John, 15 years. He says: "History and geography have interested me the most. History tells about the progress and work of our country; geography because it tells about the world that we live in. I wish to begin the study of chemistry and German. German will help me in my study of music in later years. I also wish to continue English because I am poor in it and find it difficult." Most of the papers show a satisfactory idea of the purposes and scope of the different schools and courses and a reasonably clear understanding of the writers' own needs and how to meet them through the Boston public schools.

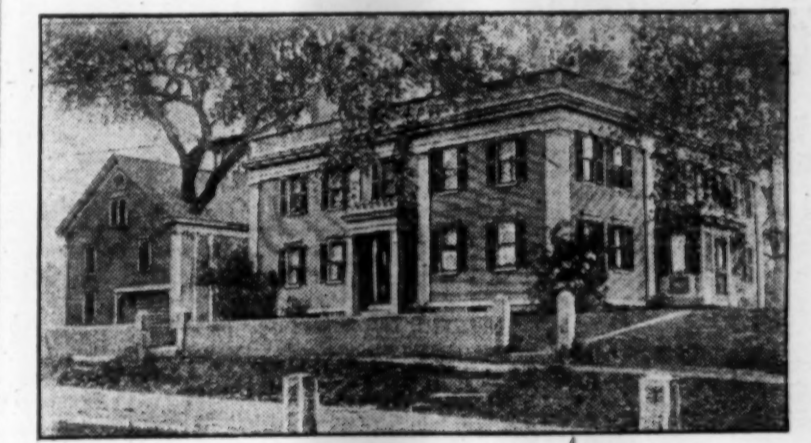
## WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

POPULAR CAUSE  
Oh, Mr. Woodman, spare that tree, Touch not a single bough. You may need wood, but you should be For conservation now.  
—Washington Herald.

WITHOUT PRICE  
It looks as if there was one thing wealth couldn't buy. And that's fidelity to its interests.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MUST WAIT FOR DADDY  
"Maw," said the Billville youngster, "I want to be a legislator, like daddy." After a moment's reflection, the mother said: "Better wait a while, honey, till he makes something like a record."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## STORER MANSION IS ENDEARED TO TOWN OF KENNEBUNK, ME.



The Storer mansion, Kennebunk, Me.

KENNEBUNK, Me.—The old Storer mansion is one of the points of interest in the historic town of Kennebunk, Me. General Lafayette, when the American nation's guest in 1825, was entertained by Madam Storer, "who," according to a historian, "had collected all the ladies of the village to pay their respects to the beloved guest."

A tree projects through the roof of the barn which was built around a fine elm in order to avoid cutting it down. The stone wall is made of one immense block of granite, brought from Alfred, the county seat, by ox team.

## ROAD INSTALLS NEW TROUGH

HEREFORD, Tex.—The Santa Fe railway is having erected at this place a watering trough, which will enable the through freights passing this point to take on water at a speed of over 60 miles per hour.

## CHORAL WORK OF MOZART WILL BE SUNG AT FESTIVAL

At Series of Salzburg Concerts  
"Requiem" Will Be Presented With Performers Concealed

(Special to the Monitor)  
VIENNA, Austria—Preparations are being made for a series of concerts which will be given in Salzburg shortly, and many people have already made arrangements to attend the festival.

The well-known singer, Frau Lilli Lehmann, is to take part in the performance, and she has already proposed that a new plan should be adopted for concealing the soloists, choir and orchestra from the public during the performance of Mozart's "Requiem," which naturally is the most important piece on the program. A curtain is to be suspended from the stage in a manner to conceal them from view during certain parts of the performance, where it is considered that the sight of the performers interferes with the "recueillement" necessary for full enjoyment of the music.

The performance is given in a hall fitted for the purpose, while the light will be subdued to give the right tone. Mesdames Lilli Lehmann, Hermine Kittel, Messieurs Rudolf Ritter, and Richard Mayr will form the solo quartette in the "Requiem." Selections from the works of Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert and Brahms will also be given, while some of the best known artists from Austria and from Germany will be amongst the performers.

ROAD USING HEAVIER RAIL  
TEMPLE, Tex.—It has been announced by J. H. Pruett, roadmaster of the M. K. & T., that 70 miles of 85 pound steel has been laid between Waco and Hoxie, replacing the 65-pound rail.

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# Leading Educational Institutions

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2. **EDUCATIONAL BUILDING.** Dormitories, Laboratories, Club Rooms and 30 Classrooms.  
3. **NATATORIUM.** Lockers, Swimming Pool (75x25') with filtered and heated water. One of the best equipped buildings in America.  
4. **GYMNASIUM.** Samuel Johnson Memorial, completely equipped, Hand Ball, Squash Courts, Bowling Alleys, Shower Baths, Rooms for Special Exercises, Fencing, Wrestling, Running Track, Trained Instructors.  
5. **VOCATIONAL BUILDING.** Electrical Laboratories, Machine, Woodworking Shops and Lecture Halls.  
6. **ASSEMBLY HALL,** with stage and seating capacity for nearly 500.

This School is Part of the Great Educational System of the Boston Y. M. C. A. The Number of Boys Entered This Year Will Be Limited. Moderate Terms. For catalogue address the director, 93 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Mass.; after August 1st, New Building, 312 Huntington Avenue.

ARTHUR S. JOHNSON, President  
GEORGE W. MEHAFFEY, General Secretary

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From grammar school to college. Certificate accepted by leading colleges and scientific schools. Unusual teaching force with a college trained male teacher to every 12 boys, providing not only special help in subjects which any boy finds difficult, but also individual care for each boy in the work and play of the school. Any boy may, if desired, learn to earn a living while doing the regular school work.

## Character Building

There is an exceptional spirit of comradeship between the teachers and the boys. Both the work and play of the students are carefully directed by a trained instructor, who is not only a teacher, but a friend of the boy.

If desired, the student may remain at the school from 9 until 5, and during this entire period he is under the personal care of a member of the faculty.

## Vocational Schools

In connection with the academic work of the school, there are courses in many forms of Scientific and Manual Training.

Each boy can learn not only to use his hands, but obtain a really practical education in the Arts, Crafts and Sciences.

An extensive equipment in Laboratories and Shops offers this exceptional opportunity for the boy.

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Four acres for Buildings and Athletic Field.  
Baseball.  
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Basket Ball.  
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Hockey.  
Swimming.  
Track and Field Events.  
All athletics carefully directed by trained specialists.

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Attractively equipped and furnished Social and Club Rooms.

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Dramatics.  
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Outings.

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FRANK PALMER SPEARE, Director of Education  
IRA A. FLINNER (Harvard), Headmaster

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The demand for teachers to teach children the Fletcher Music Method at remunerative prices exceeds the supply

**WHAT IT DOES:** The FLETCHER MUSIC METHOD gives a child, in a natural and pleasurable way, a fundamental, systematic and logical education in music, develops the child physically, mentally and artistically. Upon completion of the course any child can read music rapidly and easily, is familiar with keyboard, scales, chords, intervals, time and rhythm, can play in any key and has memorized a dozen pieces; his ear has been developed, he can modulate in fifteen different ways and transpose into any key; his natural love for music has grown and developed, and he can express himself and his own thoughts through music; his pleasure and freedom in the art makes the practise of music a delight.



OVER SIX HUNDRED TEACHERS have been taught to teach the FLETCHER MUSIC METHOD to children. These joyfully teach because the method is founded on correct teaching practise, and the teacher is aroused to the dignity, importance and beauty of the work because she is correctly laying the foundation in the child's mind for a proper expression and appreciation of the most beautiful of the arts. The remuneration received is ample; the work and its reward are rightfully yoked together.

DR. LYMAN ABBOT says: "She teaches children to think and to express themselves in terms of music. She converts it from a blind, mechanical copying into a vital self expression."

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**ONE-YEAR DAY COURSES**  
MACHINE WORK  
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ALSO  
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TUITION FEES—For Day Courses, \$6 Per Term; For Evening Courses, \$6 Per Season (Two Terms).  
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## EDUCATIONAL STANDARD HAS RISEN IN SOUTH

Investigators Working Under Endowment Note Higher Level of College Requirements and Strengthening of Courses

## MORE WORK ADVISED

WASHINGTON—With 160 southern colleges this year announcing in their prospectuses the accepted requirements for entrance, against three colleges in 1900, the South has made notable advancement in higher education, according to Miss Elizabeth Avery Coulton, secretary of the Southern Association of College Women, whose report on the subject is distributed by the United States bureau of education.

Not only in entrance requirements, but also in libraries, laboratories, buildings and equipment of all kinds, as well as in the training and ability of the faculty, Miss Coulton notes improvement. She attributes the advance chiefly to two agencies, the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching and the general education board. The former did its most valuable work through publications which revealed the wide variation in college standards that prevailed

in the South, while the latter has been especially helpful through the founding of professorships of secondary education to aid the high schools in their relation to the colleges.

Together with the higher entrance requirements has come an increase in the amount of college work represented by the degree. In 1904, according to Miss Coulton, the A. B. of only two southern colleges represented four full years of college work, while by 1914 graduates of at least 25 colleges will have completed four years of regular college work.

Miss Coulton declares that much still remains to be done. "Each of the 367 institutions in the South bearing the name college or university," she says, "firmly believes that it is predestined to become the leading institution for higher education in its community. Nevertheless, with all the education boards, foundations, associations, commissions and conferences working directly or indirectly in behalf of the southern college and the development of its efficiency, there remains the hope that many so-called colleges may within the next 10 or 12 years be induced to stop conferring degrees and become good preparatory or industrial schools of education."

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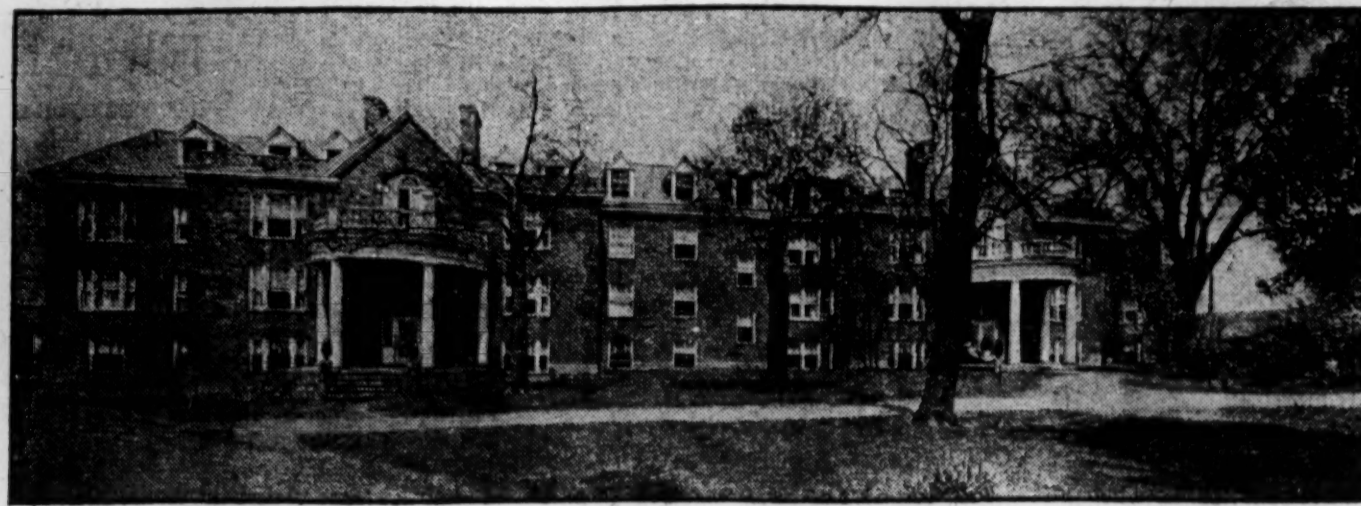


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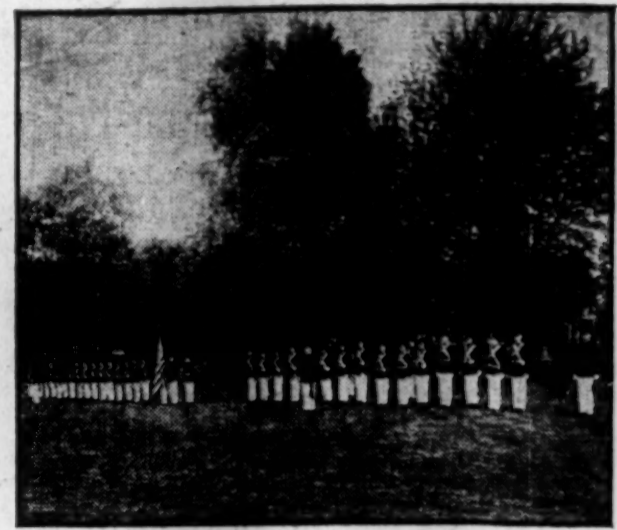
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The Oldest and Best Equipped School of Its Kind in America

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Regular diploma course opens October 2d. Special courses always open; evenings, afternoons. Saturdays for teachers. Children's classes. Private lessons. Home studies.

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THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE INSTITUTE OF THE KIND IN MICHIGAN

Students Prepared for { Public School Music and Drawing; Concert Playing on All Instruments; High-Class Teaching in Every Branch; Church, Concert, Oratorio Singing and the Operatic Stage.

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The Hollywood (CALIFORNIA) School  
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AN OUT-OF-DOOR SCHOOL.  
Ideal foothill location. Thirty minutes from ocean and thirty-five from business section of Los Angeles. College Preparatory and General Courses. Music, Art, Domestic Science and Art; Physical Training, Riding.  
SOPHIE SHEPARD HOGAN, Principal, Sunset Blvd. and Hay, Hollywood, Box 1.

Gregg School Is the Originator of  
Efficiency Standards in Shorthand  
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When GREGG SCHOOL was organized seventeen years ago, the main idea of its founder was to produce more efficient stenographers than had ever been produced before.

In that idea lay the beginning of what has since become the largest and best known school in the world, devoted exclusively to the teaching of shorthand and typewriting.

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You will select a school for your shorthand training but once. Be sure that it is the right one. We ask you to consider the advantages offered at this school. It will be to your highest interests to learn more about the methods which have proved so successful in producing the most efficient shorthand writers. If convenient visit the school and see for yourself how well we are equipped to give you the kind of instruction you want.

Write for catalogue today—a postal card will bring it—or just telephone Central 3729.

**GREGG SCHOOL**

34 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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WATSON  
SCHOOL**

Berkeley  
California

A SCHOOL for Girls. Boarding and day pupils. Thought by many to be the most delightful climate in America. Unusual advantages for wholesome outdoor pleasures and culture. A university-bred, character-building, faculty. Elementary and High School Courses preparatory to College.

Boys admitted to primary department. Separate attractive dormitories for boys and girls. Domestic Science Department including Cookery. Refined home life. For catalogue address  
MRS. C. L. WATSON, Principal  
The Watson School, Berkeley, California

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for Next Year

Will you not enlist the services of the Monitor? Our school department is fully equipped to furnish information regarding Schools; Art, Technical and Boarding Schools, Kindergartens, etc., and your request for information will receive our prompt and careful attention.



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## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

**Dorothy Vernon**  
Full Size Can  
2 1/2" x 3"  
With Shaker Top  
At Dealers 25c



## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

**RAINEAU**  
A DELICIOUS BATH POWDER  
Your bath will always be a rain water bath, and sweet, too—if you use the delightful DOROTHY VERNON RAINEAU. Its use as a cleanser of the hands is far superior to soap. We want you to try this new delight and will send you a liberal sample free if you will send your name and the name of your dealer.

THE JENNINGS COMPANY  
Perfumers  
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

**The Smart Undervest**  
At Summer Sales Prices  
Made for the present modes. Finished with dainty lace and ribbon. Pink, blue or white. Batiste, \$1. Japan Silk, \$2.50. Crepe-de-chine, \$3.50. Embroidered monogram 50c extra.

THE INDIVIDUAL SHOP  
100 Boylston Street Boston, Mass.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

**MANICURE YOUR OWN NAILS**  
and have beautiful hands. We teach you how by mail in a ten-lesson course. We furnish each student with a complete outfit of manicure articles absolutely FREE if you are thinking of taking up MANICURING as a profession this course is all that you need. Write for particulars: MENTONE CO., 166 W. Washington St., CHICAGO, ILL.

**CHICAGO ADVERTISEMENTS**  
Persons may leave advertisements at 750 People's Gas Bldg.  
DESIGNERS AND PRINTERS  
Not how cheap but how good  
The Osterlind-Ford Company  
For real service and personal attention address or call Mr. C. E. Osterlind, 626 Federal Street, Chicago, Ill.

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## ADVERTISING SERVICE

**Profitable Canadian Advertising Service**  
NEWSPAPERS—MAGAZINES—BILLBOARDS  
**WOODS-NORRIS, Limited**  
Advertising Agency TORONTO, CANADA

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NEWSPAPERS—MAGAZINES—BILLBOARDS  
**WOODS-NORRIS, Limited**  
Advertising Agency TORONTO, CANADA

## MEN'S SPECIALTIES

**THE VACU-MIRROR**  
THIS Mirror can be placed where the light is best, as it adheres to the window pane. It combines all the desirable features in a Mirror.  
Space will not permit our telling you all about this mirror, so we want you to try it at our risk. Send for one, and if for any reason you are not satisfied, return it within 10 days at our expense and we will promptly make refund.

PLAIN MIRROR \$3.00  
MAGNIFYING MIRROR \$4.00

Expressage Prepaid  
**AUSTIN SALES CO.,**  
Incorporated  
18 Vesey Street, New York

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

**Spirella Corsets**  
AT REDUCED PRICES  
The fact that we are closing out some of our models affords you an opportunity to secure an EXCELLENT CORSET at a REMARKABLY LOW PRICE  
**Spirella Corset Shop**  
420 BOYLSTON STREET  
Mrs. M. W. WILLEY, Manager

**HAIR GOODS ON APPROVAL**  
Send lock of your hair and 8c in stamps to cover mailing cost and we will mail you your choice of 3 stem or 3 separate strand natural wavy human hair switch, 22 inches long. If you find it a bargain at \$2 send us that amount any time within 10 days of sell 8 and get yours FREE. Unusual shades extra. Every switch we sell is guaranteed for one year.

We carry the "Lotus" Toilet Preparation. Write for descriptive folder and sample packet "Lotus" Toilet Powder, FREE.

**SHOWERS & CO.,**  
35 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

**FOSTER'S HOME COOKING**  
BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON, DINNER  
221 S. Wabash Ave., CHICAGO  
No Liquors Served  
(Formerly the Roma)

**THE GARDEN INN**  
144 South Wabash Ave., corner of Adams  
**THE DUTCH GARDEN**  
115 South Dearborn St., near Monroe  
Convenient for shoppers desiring cafeteria lunch.

**THE WATSON**  
Luncheon Supper  
"Thinking that pleases you."  
216 W. Adams, bet. 5th and Franklin

**THE YADON-SHERIDAN PARK, 4435-37 Racine Ave.**  
SHERIDAN PARK, 4435-37 Racine Ave. Large, light, cool rooms; hot and cold running water; tel. ex. 1; elevator service day and night; safe in connection; service and food first-class; rates \$1 to \$2 per day; \$2.50 to \$12 per wk.; must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. Doug. 4676.

**GERMANIA HOTEL, 33d Blvd. and Michigan Ave.**  
Large, light, cool rooms; hot and cold running water; tel. ex. 1; elevator service day and night; safe in connection; service and food first-class; rates \$1 to \$2 per day; \$2.50 to \$12 per wk.; must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. Doug. 4676.

## LOS ANGELES ADVERTISEMENTS

Persons may leave advertisements at 636 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

## HOME FURNISHERS

## Home-Furnishing Bulletin—No. 2!

We wish that we could personally conduct you and every one through our extensive display of Summer Furniture—an exposition from which innumerable timely ideas may be gained—embracing our beautiful "Quality" Reed, Woven Grass, Old Hickory, Maple, and other serviceable kinds.

## A Most Unusual Collection of Artistic Practical Indoor and Outdoor Furniture of Genuine "Comfort" Qualities.

Tables, Chairs, Rockers, Swings, Settees, Tabourettes, Couches—adapted for use on the lawn, porch, or inside the home—furniture whose charming coolness and dainty lightness add new meaning to the words "summer comfort." Inside and out, "dress" your home with this typical California furniture. We extend a cordial invitation to visit our store and inspect our "Summertime Furniture" display.

## Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED—1880  
America's Largest, Most Completely Stocked and Best Equipped House Devoted Exclusively to the Furnishing of Homes and Business Establishments!  
716 to 738 South Broadway LOS ANGELES, CAL.

## JEWELERS

Rare gems, fine gold and silver wares, high-grade timepieces—exclusive stationery—distinctive leather articles.  
Correspondence invited  
**FEAGANS & COMPANY**  
Exclusive Jewelers, Society Stationers, Hotel Alexandria Bldg., Los Angeles. Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

**W.B. Blackstone & Co.**  
Children's Stockings  
We are just as anxious to please the little folk as their elders, when it comes to Stockings. We carry the famous Onyx brand in complete assortments. Just at present we show especially strong lines of White Stockings for children of all ages. 23c and 35c a pair.

318-320-322 South Broadway  
BOOK MARKERS—LOS ANGELES  
THE B & C MARKER

**Stenographing**  
Expert stenographic service. Neat, careful work promptly executed. Telephone or call on us for a trial.  
**LAIRD-SAUNDERS STENOGRAPHIC CO.**  
338 Homer Laughlin Bldg., A 5098 LOS ANGELES Main 2328

**CONTRACTORS**  
**C. A. DUNCAN**  
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, FIXTURES  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS  
GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES  
2834 W. PICO ST. LOS ANGELES CAL.

**TEPEE TENT**  
5x5 ft. like cut Heavy Khaki Drill Indian designs. Made especially for children's playgrounds. By Parcels Post Complete \$2.25  
**TUCKER DUCK AND RUBBER CO.,** Manufacturers, Fort Smith, Arkansas. Write for big catalogue of tents and camp furniture.

**PLUMBING**  
**McMAHON & JAUQUES**  
Electricians and Locksmiths  
Tel. 420 B. B. Established 1896  
242 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass.

**TUSKO**  
TALKING MACHINE NEEDLES  
not only preserve records and give excellent tone quality, but also wear indefinitely. Sample package 25c by mail. Free sample needle to interested dealers. Address Dept. S. TUSKO MFG. CO., 1370 E. 55th St., CHICAGO.

**BOOK MARKERS**  
**BUSY B BOOK MARKER**  
A Celluloid Device, 50 in set, 50c. They stay on. "They do not tear." Sample 5c. Busy B Book Mark Co., Providence, R. I.

**Real Shoe Comfort**  
For every woman is found in every pair of our soft glove-like  
**PILLOW SHOES**  
Neatly and stylishly made of soft kid leather in all styles and fitted with O'Sullivan's Heels. Write for free catalogue and self-measure blank.  
**PILLOW SHOE CO.,** 124 Summer Street, Dept. X, BOSTON.

**Wedding Announcements**  
Sent-Engraved by Relief Process 100 sets on heavy, high-grade paper, inside and outside envelopes, in script or text type. \$7.50 postpaid. Samples on request.  
**Boston Specialty Printing Co.,** 116 Broad Street, BOSTON

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All Its Branches  
443 E. 40th St., Drex. 7627  
176 W. Jackson Blvd., Wab. 933, CHICAGO

**FIRE AND AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**  
**JAMES FLOOD, 330 Insurance Exchange, Chicago.**

**INVESTMENTS**  
**GORDON R. CHASE**  
Real Estate and Mortgage Loans  
Marine Bldg., LaSalle and Lake St., Chicago

**ROOMS—CHICAGO**  
TO RENT—Large room, connecting with bath; also large living room suitable for gentleman; large porch, ar. lake and I. C. ex. Tel. Mid. 9457.

TO RENT—Large furnished room; all conveniences, good locality, 2nd fl., 518 E. 46th St., Chicago.

**DENTISTS**  
**DR. JOHN C. PURDUE**  
5015 N. Clark Street Chicago

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750 People's Gas Building

**CALIFORNIA NOVELTIES**  
**California Floral Beads**  
Genuine black rose beads, natural fragrance; floral beads in colors; orange blossom, pink roses, heliotrope, violet, rose geranium, poppy and sandalwood. From \$1 to \$5. Send \$1 for sample 16-in. string, black or colors. Agents wanted.  
**EUCALYPTUS PORTIERE CO.,** 126 W. 9th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

**TEPEE TENT**  
5x5 ft. like cut Heavy Khaki Drill Indian designs. Made especially for children's playgrounds. By Parcels Post Complete \$2.25  
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# Early Rural Credit System Promised by President Wilson

WASHINGTON—In an official statement issued from the White House today President Wilson declared emphatically in favor of a "complete and adequate system of rural credits." The President explained that legislation of this character was not attached to the currency bill now under consideration because there had not been time to work out a perfect plan. He promised, however, to endeavor to secure early action for rural credits from Congress.

After explaining at some length the necessity for this legislation and the investigation which has been made by the government commission recently returned from Europe, the President said:

"There has been too little federal legislation framed to serve the farmers directly and with a deliberate adjustment to their real needs. We long ago fell into the habit of assuming that the farmers of America enjoyed such an immense natural advantage over the farmers of the rest of the world, were so intelligent and enterprising and so at ease upon the incomparable soils of our great continent that they could feed the world and prosper no matter what handicap they carried. We have not exaggerated their capacity or their opportunity, but we have neglected to analyze the burdensome disadvantages from which they were suffering.

"One of the chief and most serious of these disadvantages has been that the farmer has not been able to secure the extended bank accommodations he every year stands in need of without paying the most burdensome rates of interest and saddling himself with mortgages and obligations of every kind, which he fairly staggered under, if he could carry them at all. In other countries systems of rural credit have been devised and put into operation which not only have relieved the farmer, but have put him on a footing of easy competition. Our farmers must have similar means afforded them. They must be furnished these facilities before their enterprises languish, not afterward. And they will be.

"This is our next great task and duty. Not only is a government commission appointed to report the best method, but the department of agriculture also has undertaken a serious and systematic study of the whole problem of rural credits. The Congress and the executive, working together, will certainly afford the needed machinery of relief and prosperity to the people of the countryside, and that very soon."

## FORMER MAYORS FOR LYNN POSITION

LYNN, Mass.—Two former mayors of this city, William P. Connerly and James E. Rich, are among the candidates for appointment to the postmastership of the Lynn office which at midnight next Friday will be taken from the jurisdiction of the Boston postal district, and, with the Swampscott, Saugus and Nahant stations, be reestablished as the Lynn postal district.

Edmund S. Higgins, a relative of Congressman James Phelan, who will recommend the appointment, is also a candidate, it is said. The salary of the postmastership is \$3500 a year.

## REVERE HOLDS ASSESSOR PRIMARY

Thomas P. Somes has been nominated the Republican candidate and George G. Burke the Democratic candidate for the vacancy on the Revere board of assessors. The election will take place Aug. 25.

At the primaries last evening only 15 per cent of the total vote was cast, the total number of ballots received being 570, of 12 blanks. Mr. Somes had 188 votes, his closest opponent 139; Mr. Burke, 63, his closest opponent 47.

## PUPILS APPLY TO GO TO SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ARTS

Plans Developing for Preliminary Trade Teaching for Brookline Boys and Girls With View of Helping Them to Occupation

## HEAD TO BE NAMED

With plans in hand for the eventual construction of a special group of buildings, the projectors of the School of Practical Arts in Brookline will see their institution well started this fall in the Manual Training building on Tappan street.

The director of the school has been chosen, and his name is to be announced as soon as he has written his formal acceptance. About 40 pupils from the grammar schools have already applied for admission.

The aim in establishing this school is to meet the needs of certain pupils, to whom the high school does not appeal. Provision will be made for both boys and girls. The daily session will probably extend from 8:30 o'clock a. m. to 3:30 p. m., broken by an intermission of an hour beginning at 11:30. One third of the 30 hours a week thus secured will be devoted to book work and the other two thirds to industrial work.

## WHERE PRACTICAL ARTS SCHOLARS WILL WORK



Brookline gymnasium (left); manual training school (center); public bath (right)

It is expected that the majority of the students will have passed through the elementary schools.

The school will help students as far as possible to make a wise choice of employment and it is expected to enable them to command at the outset a larger compensation than they could otherwise get. The director is not to be held responsible for securing positions for its students, but he will maintain a wide acquaintance and close relations with employers in the industrial field. The school will not attempt to teach trades, but it will offer a pre-vocational training, which is expected to prove a useful preparation for any trade which may be chosen later.

Girls will be instructed in sewing, embroidery, millinery, dressmaking and domestic art; boys will be taught woodwork, metal work, pattern making and molding. Instruction will also be given in freehand and mechanical drawing, in design and decoration, in English, shop mathematics, commercial geography, industrial history, practical civics, sanitation and salesmanship.

## STATE TELEPHONE PRIVATE ESTATES SOCIETY PLANNED TO ENFORCE RULES

SEDALIA, Mo.—To organize a state telephone association for the purpose of aiding in the enforcement of rulings of the public utilities and the interstate commerce commissions and enabling them to establish fair and adequate rates, rules and regulations the telephone owners and managers of this state are to hold a convention here Aug. 20 and 21.

The utilities commission will be asked to have one of its members present to explain its position on telephone matters in general.

## WAREHOUSE FIRE QUENCHED

WOBURN, Mass.—By speedy work of firemen in getting their hose into action, the warehouse of Riley Brothers, patent leather manufacturers on Park street, was saved from fire Tuesday evening.

## MONEY LENDING BANKS BARRED FROM CROP FUND

Treasury Department Announces Decision When Acting Controller Asks Financial Institutions to Report on Deals

## OTHER INNOVATIONS

WASHINGTON—Banks which borrow or lend money for speculative purposes may not get any part of the \$50,000,000 of government funds about to be placed in National banks to help move the crops. The money is to go to institutions that try to meet the currency demands of the farmers.

This policy of the treasury department was announced on Tuesday when Acting Controller of the Currency Kane, in connection with a call for the condition of national banks at the close of business Aug. 9, asked every national bank to report detailed information of all money loaned or borrowed.

Information of this character, it was announced, will be regularly obtained by the controller as a part of his calls for the condition of the national banks, that the treasury department may know what sections are in need of additional circulation and when.

This innovation is the forerunner of other changes in the character of information banks will be required to furnish to the government.

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

# Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

## EASTERN STATES

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ATTENDANT, graduate, 14 years experience, wishes position; best city references. ROBERT C. ADY, 101 W. 30th St., New York.

ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR, CORRESPONDENT, single, 20 years experience, experienced traveling salesman; will go anywhere. ALBERT W. HOWELL, 141 Keanan bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 20 years experience, with full mercantile experience, can take full charge of office. O. RICHIER, 322 W. 152d St., New York.

BUYER wants position with hotel or bakery; can take full charge of office. WEYER, 69 W. 104th St., New York city.

CHAUFFEUR, Swiss-German, single, thoroughly competent mechanic and driver, able to operate and repair any car, conversant with English, French, German and Italian, desires position; 8 years experience on American and foreign cars; consistent and strictly temperate; highest references. CARL SCHMIDT, 222 Lexington Ave., New York city.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, desires position with private family; references furnished. Address JOHN S. VALENTI, Magnolia, N. J.

CHAUFFEUR MECHANIC, 7 years experience, desires position, private or commercial; honest, trustworthy, temperate and of good habits. JOHN FLICHER, 224 W. 142d St., New York city.

CLERK—Young man (24) desiring to fill vacancy occasioned during summer months; knows typewriting, filing systems and handling of correspondence. ALBERT T. PETERSON, 27 Audubon Ave., New York city.

CLERK, married man, with experience as shipping clerk and passenger agent; willing to do any part of clerical work; references. JAS. E. HAUGHY, 127 E. 10th St., New York.

DAY WATCHMAN or timekeeper wants situation or would do similar work. LEANDER BUCK, 132 W. 129th St., New York.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT for sales, advertising or general manager; has held similar positions; experienced in office, factory and territory work; also as foreign representative; able branch manager; technical education; age 30, also any part of world. H. N. CARPENTER, 2333 Dime Bank bldg., Detroit, Mich.

GARDENER—Young man (22), understands greenhouse work, 5 years experience, wants steady position; temperate, willing and industrious; best references; salary \$3 and board. Address H. C. CLARK, 100 North Philadelphia St., Philadelphia.

GENERAL WORK of any kind wanted by man (40), neat, intelligent; family of children; steady work desired. FRED J. CALL, 221 E. 10th St., New York.

GENERAL WORK of any kind wanted by young man, EMIL J. DECKER, 1356 Minford St., New York.

GENERAL WORK—Young married man desires situation of any kind; best of references. G. H. JACKSON, 5 Linden terrace, W. Penn. St., Philadelphia.

HORSEMAN, thorough knowledge horses, wishes position on stock farm or as coachman; steady, temperate, industrious; four years with last employer. JOSEPH CLAYTON, care Wynn's livery stable, Carnegie Ave., Far Rockaway, L. I., N. Y.

HUSBANDMAN, 22, Scotch, wants position in private family; can wait on table; experienced. GAVIN HEWITSON, care Smith, 64 N. 9th St., Roselleville, Newark, N. J.

JANITOR-SEXTON, American, understands steam heat and repairs; wants part of the state; only permanent place accepted. CHARLES ROBINSON, 136 E. 125th St., New York.

JOBB COMPOSITOR, 28, French, little English, wishes position in Boston; night work. C. PLUMHANS, 355 W. 45th St., New York city.

## EASTERN STATES

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN (24), college graduate, intelligent, energetic, good address, wishes position. NATHAN EDELSTEIN, 454 Grand St., New York city.

SALESMAN or stock clerk—Young man wants position in grocery house; thorough experience. C. LUCHSINGER, 213 West 14th St., New York.

SHIPPING AND STOCK CLERK on umbrellas and parasols; position desired by young man, 3 years experience. Apply by letter only. NATHAN EDELSTEIN, 454 Grand St., New York city.

STENOGRAPHER—Situation wanted by young man, married; highest references; in New York City. WEAVER, 250 Bergen St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TRAFFIC MANAGER, both export and domestic, 5 years experience with large New York corporation, seeks similar position. JOHN W. CHOMMELIN, 173 Adams St., New York.

TRAVELING COMPANION—Young man (30) desires position as companion to gentleman; American, good education, neat, experienced. T. REED JONES, 43 Ryerson St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

USEFUL BUTLER VALET, wishes steady position, city or country, would act as attendant to a gentleman. VICTOR KRAFT, 20 St. Marks place, care of Mr. Fairbank, New York city.

WINDOW DRESSER and floor manager, 13 years experience in department stores, 124 E. 12th St., New York.

YOUNG MAN (24) desiring to fill vacancy occasioned during summer months; knows typewriting, filing systems and handling of correspondence. ALBERT T. PETERSON, 27 Audubon Ave., New York city.

YOUNG MAN (24), ambitious and willing, good education, desires position of trust with fair salary to start; best references. JOHN J. TONDI, 1330 First Ave., New York.

YOUNG MAN (19) wishes clerical position; best references; small wages. FRED W. GROSS, 12 Jay St., Newark, N. J.

YOUNG MAN, 22, wants position where he can learn; best references; salary \$3 and board. Address MICHAEL LEDER, 170 E. 112th St., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENDANT, experienced, would take charge of infant or elderly person or business person during business hours; New York City. B. JAMES, 30 School St., Newport, R. I.

ATTENDANT, experienced, would take charge of small child or elderly person for business hours; New York City. B. JAMES, 30 School St., Newport, R. I.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS—Young woman desires position; references. MISS KORA DEVINE, 300 Sixth St., Jersey City, N. J.

CLERK FOR NEWSSTAND AND PERIODICALS—Young German speaking woman wants position in New York hotel or office building. FRANCES SANDERS, 1409 St. Nicholas Ave., New York city.

COMPANION-ATTENDANT—Refined lady of ability and experience desires position leading to responsibility; willing to go out of town. ELIZABETH SPRING, 212 E. 12th St., New York.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND ART TEACHER wants position; graduate of Normal school, Detroit, Mich.; competent and enthusiastic; best references; Pennsylvania preferred. KATHERINE NEIDER, 974 Stokton Ave., Ocean Grove, N. J.

## EASTERN STATES

### SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

GOVERNESS—Refined young woman would like position out of town; speaks English; references. MISS ALICE FACKS, 427 49th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady would like position as housekeeper, companion or teacher children music and drawing; handy at dressmaking; prefer Brooklyn or New York. MRS. J. GRISWOLD, Riverhead, L. I.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION or mother's helper—Position desired by refined young lady, capable and willing; highest references; city or country; good travel. MISS L. M. MACKENZIE, 230 W. 107th St., New York.

LAUNDRESS wants work by day or week. MRS. MARIE DENT, 218 W. 132d St., New York.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER—Position desired in hotel or private family employing staff or help, by woman who understands the directing of employees; good cook, close buyer; go East or West. Mrs. L. M. GILCHRIST, 751 Lake St., Newark, N. J.

NURSEMAID OR MOTHER'S HELPER—Young woman wishes position in New York city; best references; small wages. LAURA BECKER, Point Peninsula, N. Y.

OFFICE WORK—Refined American girl (21) would like to start with reliable firm where conscientiousness, patience and diligence would be appreciated; remuneration small until value to employer. MURIEL E. VEYER, 2303 Bedford Ave., New York.

READER—Colored lady desires employment. MRS. H. SAUBERBERG, 302 W. 111th St., New York.

TUTOR desires employment, teaching following subjects: Latin, Greek, French, Greek and Roman history, and elementary subjects. Address MISS MADELINE WILSON, 121 Marlborough St., New York city.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, colored, want position as janitor, cook and laundress; city or country; good references. MRS. J. E. MOORE, 130 Second Ave., Newark, N. J.

YOUNG MAN (24), ambitious and willing, good education, desires position of trust with fair salary to start; best references. JOHN J. TONDI, 1330 First Ave., New York.

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## CENTRAL STATES

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT for sales, advertising or general manager; has held similar positions; experienced in office, factory and territory work; also as foreign representative; able branch manager; technical education; age 30, also any part of world. H. N. CARPENTER, 2333 Dime Bank bldg., Detroit, Mich.

HOTEL CLERK wants situation, day or night; middle-aged; experienced; will go anywhere. ROBERT T. DIXON, care Hotel Oakley, Oakley, O.

MANAGER (20), single, graduate of agricultural college, would like position as manager, experienced dairy man. ADOLPH M. HAFNER, 312 W. Clark St., Champaign, Ill.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN, English and American experience, desires position in England or foreign; references. Address E. M. KELLEY, 4320 Dover St., Chicago, Ill.

ORGANIST—Englishman desires position; well up in church work; English training in accordance with modern methods. Address J. L. TOWNSEND, 2217 Parson St., St. Joseph, Mo.

SALESMAN—Single man, experienced, would like position in city or territory; good references. Address E. M. KELLEY, 4320 Dover St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN (27), 10 years' practical experience, machinery, tools, machine work; French, German, Italian, English languages; desires position in city or territory; good references. Address E. M. KELLEY, 4320 Dover St., Chicago, Ill.

TRAVELING SALESMAN, experienced, who can produce results, desires to connect permanently with reliable house; at liberty Aug. 15. S. J. DENISON, 313 E. 10th St., Cleveland, O.

TUTOR—Vocational graduate desires employment during August; 75c hour. NANCY BREWSTER, 717 Kenwood parkway, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEATHER BUYER, first class, and cutting room foreman desires position with large firm; good system. JOSEPH HUNTER, 132 Martin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Position as private secretary, experienced, capable, reliable, preferred; any position of trust where ability is needed. G. J. SHEPARDSON, 211 E. 4th St., Chicago.

WANTED by experienced married man, place on a farm, the year round. A. H. CRAWFORD, Prairie Hall, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENDANT wants situation with elderly lady; would travel. MRS. L. B. WILLIAMS, Box 87, Montgomery, O.

ATTENDANT-COMPANION—Refined young woman, 24 years, well educated, desires position in city or country; good references. MRS. A. M. CONLEY, 5455 Kimball Ave., Chicago, Tel. Midway 2837, 19.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, competent, familiar with all office details, at liberty after Sept. 1; best Detroit and other references. Address EMMA J. SMITH, 128 N. Pleasant St., Oberlin, O.

CARETAKER—Responsible, refined woman will take charge of children at the hour; terms reasonable; references. MRS. RENA STOCK, 1000 O'Hara, 1533 Kenwood Park Pl., 1st Apt., Chicago, Phone Drexel 2002, 19.

CLERICAL—College graduate two years in library; desires position in tutoring, library work, typewriting or bookwork. OLIVE B. REED, 612 S. Tenth St., Lyon, Ill.

OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS FOR

## CENTRAL STATES

### SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION—Young woman with elderly lady; Chicago or suburbs; highest references exchanged. MRS. L. P. McJAN, 353 North Chicago, Oak Park, Ill.

COMPANION—Young woman wants situation with elderly lady or little girl; MISS MARIE NOBLE, 2528 Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

COMPANION, HOUSEKEEPER, reduced capable middle-aged lady seeks position of trust or useful in home as companion or housekeeper; also expert in shopping; can sew and do mending; references. MRS. A. TEMPLE, 2528 Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

COMPANION OR MOTHER'S HELPER—Young woman of refinement would like to Seattle, Wash., as companion to lady or mother and children, for traveling expenses. AMELIA B. FRAZIER, 60224 Bartlett Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

HOUSEMAKER, first class, wants work by day; 82. MRS. JEAN WELLS, Berne, Ill., Ottawa, O., Mich.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by woman with 2-year-old child. MRS. J. L. SHERREFF, 306 W. 7th St., Hill, Coonerville, Ind.

GOVERNESS OR COMPANION—Position wanted by young woman (28), college graduate; 4 years' experience as an instructor; good references. BEATRICE RAMSEY, R. F. D., 1, Sylva, O.

GOVERNESS OR SECRETARY—Middle-aged woman, experienced teacher, desires position as governess, secretary, reader, writer, correspondent; would travel; references. MISS ARVILLA JONES, 416 10th St., Detroit, Mich.

HOUSEKEEPER or companion—Woman wishes position with elderly lady or couple; small home in New York city; excellent references; furnished; letters only. MISS M. GAMMON, Box 7, Danville, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined middle-aged lady seeks position as companion or managing up-to-date home; highest references; West preferred. MRS. C. YEATTS, 117 Grand St., H. P. Detroit, Mich.

HOUSEKEEPER, with a child, desires position in private home, institution or hospital; with experience, competent, no objection to children. MRS. EDNA BISSTON, R. 3, Box 66, Wheaton, Ill.

HOUSEWORK—American woman would like position in family for pleasant room, board and small compensation. MRS. M. J. HACKETT, 5073 La Vergne St., Chicago.

HOUSEWORKER—Willing German woman, 30, wants position in St. Louis, Mo., or elsewhere; in small family; understands German; elderly couple preferred. MRS. MARY PENWELL, 308 Vine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER, Pratt Institute graduate, desires position for fall in city or country; references. MARGUERITE HETHERINGTON, 701 8th St., Hillsboro, O.

NURSEMAID or attendant—Young lady desires position with elderly lady or couple; references. MRS. J. W. McJAN, 353 North Chicago, Oak Park, Ill.

SECRETARIAL STENOGRAPHER, 11 years' commercial and electrical experience; reliable; best references; salary \$20 to \$25. ROSA H. BREDE, 4720 Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER with good references wants position. MISS EDNA BEHREND, 1022 Roscoe Blvd., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, desires permanent position, 5 years' experience in bank and other lines. GRACE GUTER, 127 11th St., Portland, Ore.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires permanent position; reliable and accurate; can take charge of the card index system; salary \$12 per week. MISS CLARA HATSEN, 317 Westworth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## SOUTHERN STATES

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CHEMIST, F. I. C., England, desires position in works or laboratory, or analytical work; 41. W. O. KIBBLE, Charlotte, N. C.

GENERAL WORK—Young man, white, wants situation to drive and do chores; good references; will work for board to start with; go anywhere. P. A. ELFE, route 2, Wellborn, Fla.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION—Young woman of education, good voice, desires position with lady; willing to travel; best references. Address MISS MARTHA DRAKE, 422 Spring St., Macon, Ga.

COMPANION-GOVERNESS desires position as refined and well-educated American; willing to travel. MISS CLARA O. RIPLEY, 215 New Jersey Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

COMPANION-GOVERNESS desires position; refined and well-educated American; willing to travel. CLARA O. RIPLEY, 215 New Jersey Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

SOLICITOR OR DEMONSTRATOR—Lady traveling through Florida desires employment with reliable house. MRS. LUCIE T. HILL, 202 Walnut St., New Orleans, La.

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER wanted for two young ladies employed during day; light housework; remuneration by the day; letters only. MARY W. BROWN, 1220 Emerson St., Denver, Colo.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

SURVEYOR, graduated in Prussia, student of civil engineering, wishes position with civil engineer or engineering party; western Canada or British Columbia. A. AHLEIT, Box 407, Rawlins, Wyo.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION or managing housekeeper—Lady of energy and culture, unimpaired health; wishes position in home or office for lady or managing housekeeper; West preferred; best references. MRS. B. ASHLEY, care Mrs. A. J. Hurrell, Alma, Mo.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY EVERYWHERE

## Buyers' Guide to Shops of Quality

## CENTRAL

## CHICAGO, ILL.

BOOKS—A new and complete line, leather covers, quarterly covers and Crows and Crowns. Formerly by Caroline M. Rusey, 116 So. Michigan ave.

CHIRPING MESSAGES, dainty cards for all occasions. Biblical pictures. Book and Art Exchange, Room 404, 51 E. Madison st.

CLEANER AND DYER—Dry cleaning; fancy gowns a specialty. J. A. WAIS, 2821 Madison st. Phone Garfield 3184.

CLEANER—Gowns, Rugs, Gloves, Curtains and Plumes. All men's apparel. Wm. E. Black, 630 Madison av. Tel. H. P. 178.

CORSETS—Corset Comfort, Economy, Style. Front and back lace. Perfect fittings. Brassieres and accessories. Repairs one year free. MAIE CORRIE, 423-425 Republic bldg., 209 S. State St., Chicago. Tel. Har. 5551.

FURS—E. WAINWRIGHT Exclusive Furs 3337 Drexel Blvd. Phone Drexel 1114

GROCERY and delicatessen. "Gem" vegetable, smoked meats, etc. Tel. Kenwood 3470. 4319 Indiana ave.

HARDWARE—CUTLERY—TOOLS STEBBINS HARDWARE CO. 15 W. Van Buren st., near State

LADIES' TAILOR H. ZEISS Suite 1612 Hamilton Building Latest method, two fittings. Ladies' plain suits, \$10.00 up; on Misses' plain suits, \$15.00 up; on 48 hours' notice. Phone Randolph 1174.

LADIES' GOWNS—Cut prices on all Summer work. Benson & Van Mildeworth, 475 Kenner bldg., 5 S. Wabash ave.

LADIES' GOWNS AND DRESSES—Individual designs. FLANDERS, 222 S. Michigan Blvd.

LAUNDRY—PURITY LAUNDRY, 1122 Foster ave. Phone Edge 429. A trial from you will be appreciated.

MANICURING 25c, shampooing 50c, hair-dressing 50c. ROSEYON, 418 E. 4th st. Dearborn st. side. Miss F. L. Clegg, Mgr.

MEN'S TAILOR—LOUIS THURINGER Best Work—Moderate Prices 412-413 Hartford Bldg., 8 S. Dearborn St.

PAINTING AND DECORATING—Otto F. Hahn, painter, glass, wall paper, etc. Clifton av., Chicago. Phone North 1623.

PAINTING AND DECORATING HARRY A. FALES Tel. Mid. 2954 Chicago and Suburbs

PICTURES AND FRAMING a specialty. Arts and Crafts novelties, inexpensive, suitable for wedding, etc. SHIFFMAN, Fine Arts, 118 S. Michigan ave. Rand. 5011.

PRINTERS—KENFIELD-LEACH CO. PUBLICATIONS, CATALOGS—Day and night. Pressrooms and linotypes. 445-447 Plymouth court. Phone Harrison 754—All departments.

ROOFING—Shingle and prepared—GEO. A. KYLE, Established 1884. Chicago and all suburbs. Phone Graceland 3648. 736 Belmont ave.

SHAMPOO 50c, hair dried by hand; hair oiled by mail, giv. spec. atten. Mrs. Petran, 6th floor Mentor bldg. Tel. Cent. 3276.

SHAMPOOING Martha Matilda Harper's Method BERTHA F. FAULKNER, 144 Marshall Field bld. Tel. Priv. Ex. 1, Local 170

TAILOR—Ladies' and gentlemen's. Cleaning, repair and pressing. WALTER J. UHL, 1409 E. 4th st., Chicago.

TAILOR SUITS from \$30 up; ladies' and gent's high grade suits made and re-made. MAX T. VOLKMAN, 1407 Belmont av. Tel. Graceland 1952.

TAILORING ARTISTICALLY DONE FRANK A. ROSE, 310 Malters Bldg. F. O. 100. Tel. Randolph 1001.

TAILORING—Suits and overcoats, \$30 to \$50. THE MOORE & HARRINGTON CO., 1216 East 63d st.

TAILORS FOR MEN—Reasonable, commendable. Reliable. MATSEN & CO., 1624 Madison st. Phone West 1758.

## OAK PARK, ILL.

DRY GOODS—Avenue Dry Goods STORE, H. S. WEBB, 100 Oak Park ave. and Lake st. Tel. 748.

LADIES' EXCLUSIVE TAILORS E. B. DAVIS & CO. Suits from \$35 to \$75. We guarantee quality of goods. 459 Oak Park, 113 N. Oak Park av. OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

TEA ROOM—THE COPPER KETTLE Real home cooking. Tel. O. P. 1930 6510 So Boulevard. OAK Park, Ill.

## EVANSTON, ILL.

GROCERS—HENRY J. SUHR, The Reliable. Personal service. Fair dealing, quality of goods the best, prompt delivery. 604 Davis st.

GIFT SHOP—ACKLEY, The American Girl. The Lovely Velvet and Tilly Roses. By mail, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. State color. 1617 Orrington ave.

HAND MADE JEWELRY and metal work. Designs and estimates submitted. THE TRE-O SHOP, 1570 Sherman ave.

KODAKS—YOU WILL BE SATISFIED by paying for per for expert development of films. Get our prices on printing and enlarging. CAMERA SHOP, 614 Davis st., Evanston, Ill.

## CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

FLOWER SHOP, J. E. YEATS, 41 Main st. Cut flowers, plants, decorations and floral designs. Both phones.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, WM. CURTIS, builder, hardwood floors a specialty. 806 W. Springfield ave., Champaign.

GROCERIES to the consumer at wholesale. Write for illus. catalogue. METZLER & SCHAFER CO., Champaign, Ill.

JEWELRY—Diamonds, Art Goods, Fine Watch Repairing. MISS RAY L. BOWMAN, Walker Opera House.

LUMBER, COAL and a complete line of building materials. ALFRED LUMBER CO., 65 North Walnut st.

TEA Carts, Read Carts \$10 to \$50. Fumed Oak \$18.50. Mahogany \$35 to \$45. Write for pictures. MITTENDORF & KILIER.

REAL ESTATE, Loans, Fire and Automobile Insurance. G. CAMPBELL & SON, 112 E. Union av., Champaign, Ill.

## PEORIA, ILL.

"GOOD SHOES"—HUBER'S. Complete line of men's, women's, boys' and children's footwear. 40 Fulton. Tel. 732.

GROCERIES—P. C. BARTLETT CO. First Class Groceries Peoria, Ill.

HAIR SHOP—MRS. K. L. GOODMAN Fine French Hair Goods Phones 1123 439 Main St.

MEAT, FISH, OYSTERS and POULTRY G. A. PITSCH & SONS 805 S. Madison Ave. Both Phones 722

## CENTRAL

## URBANA, ILL.

URBANA AND CHAMPAIGN LADIES will find only the best in Millinery and Ready Made Garments at THE AMBARY STORES.

## MILWAUKEE, WIS.

CORSET SHOP, FREDERICKA PLUCK-HAN, Corsets, Hosiery, Lisle and Silk Underwear, Silk Petticoats. 407 Milwaukee st., Milwaukee, Wis.

DRY GOODS—GERRITSON CO.—Silks, dress goods, wash goods, trimmings, lace, corollaries, underwear, corsets, hosiery, millinery, neckwear. Ready-to-wear suits, coats, gowns and waists.

FLORISTS—LOVELAND, FLORAL CO. Prompt attention to all orders. Lobby R-way Exchange bldg. Tel. Main 1251.

FURRIERS, WM. RECKMEYER CO. Exclusive furs and fur garments. Special prices on alterations. Cor. Wisconsin st. and Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

HAIR GOODS, Manicuring, Hair Dressing H. H. HICKS, 444 Jefferson St., Milwaukee, Wis.

HATS FOR MID-SUMMER, an exclusive showing. SCHWARZ, 410 Milwaukee st., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

LADIES' TAILOR—H. B. FRIEDMAN 187 Jackson near Juneau ave., Milwaukee

HAIR GOODS, Manicuring, Hair Dressing H. H. HICKS, 444 Jefferson St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MANICURING MARIE L. FRANK Near ladies' entrance Hotel Pfister Lobby

MEN'S FURNISHERS CHAS. W. COOPER, 121 Wisconsin st., Milwaukee

PLUMBING AND GASFITTING, EDGAR DOWNER, 97 Farwell ave., 539 Park pl., Milwaukee, Wis.

SHOES—WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP \$3.50-\$7.00 131 Grand av., Milwaukee

WARDROBE TRUNKS—George Burroughs & Sons, sole mfrs. of the Rockport bldg., 424 and 426 E. Water st., Milwaukee.

## KANSAS CITY, MO.

CLEANERS—PRESSERS Six Phones Always Listening WM. G. HEMPHILL, Manager 3442-4 Brooklyn Ave. 1316 E. 8th st.

CLEANERS—French Dry Cleaner and Ostrich Feathering Shop. Both phones. VALOT, 2121 Main st.

CORSETS MADE TO ORDER BRINLEY, 305 Altman Building H. H. HICKS, 444 Jefferson St., Milwaukee, Wis.

FLORIST—SAMUEL MURRAY "One Store Only" 513 Grand Ave.

FLORIST—The best that grows in flower and plant. ARTHUR NEWELL, northeast corner 10th and Grand Ave.

FURNITURE—FACTORY TO FURNITURE THE HOGARD FURNITURE CO. Terms if desired. 1235-39 Grand Ave.

FIXTURES—Highest efficiency at lowest prices. WESTERN CHANDLER, LER CO., 1221 Walnut st.

GROCERIES AND MEATS KEENEY AND KEENEY, 463 Troost 1000-1002 E. 12th St. Bell Phone S-2292

HAIK DRESSERS—LEMON HAIK SHOP, Manicuring, Manicure, 201 Sharp bldg., 11th and Walnut sts.

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INSURANCE—LYLE A. STEPHENSON "Gives Insurance Service That Serves" Tel. Now G-118, M-1188. Shubert bldg.

JEWELERS—J. R. MERCEUR JEWELRY CO., 1014 Grand Ave. "What we say it is, it is."

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LADIES' FURNISHERS Millinery, Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists. HADLEY-WOLFE, S. A. Ames, Southeast corner 11th and Walnut

LAUNDRY—FORD LAUNDRY CO., 1805-7 Virginia st., Kansas City, Mo. Phones: Home 248, Main 362, Grand 140.

LAUNDRY—SILVER LAUNDRY CO. Teils. Home 2508 M. Bell 710 M. 1012-1020 Campbell st.

LOCKSMITH—Bicycle, electrical and general repairing. Driven motors repaired. Ned Bahr, 1019 E. 33d st. Tel. Home S-36.

MEN'S HATS AND FURNISHINGS Mr. A. B. Lewis will appreciate your patronage. Lewis Tailor, 1116 Walnut st.

MEN'S WEAR—JOHN T. DAVIS 3301 Troost ave. 426 Westport av. Bell Phone S. 4612. Bell Phone S. 216

PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL WORK. FRED SCHERZER, REPAIR SHOP, 407 East 34th st. Repair work of all kinds. Faus cleaned. Home phone 80, 1320

PRINTING—MCKINLEY PRINTING & LETTER CO. Multiple typewriter letters. H. H. HICKS, 444 Jefferson St., Milwaukee, Wis.

PRINTING—HOBSON PRINTING CO., 1619 Main st. J. E. SNOW, Manager. Home phone Main 4774.

TAILOR JOHN FRASER, MECHANIC TAILOR, Gates Building, 111 East 10th Street

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW H. H. HICKS Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo.

BOOKBINDING CO.—The Dieter Book-binding Co.—Blank book makers, binding of all kinds. 1833 Champa st. M. 3004.

DENTISTRY—E. B. PERCE, D.D.S. Room 719 Central Savings Bank Bldg. Telephone Main 5555

DRY GOODS—A. T. LEWIS & SON, cor. of 16th and Stout sts., Denver. The store that recognizes no transaction completed until the customer is absolutely satisfied.

ENGRAVERS, PRINTERS, BINDERS. Mail business promptly handled. Williamson-Haffner Engraving Co., 14th st.

FLORIST—MAUFF FLORAL CO., 1225 Logan st. Phone Main 1588. Cut flowers, plants, decorations, floral designs.

FLORIST—PARK FLORAL CO. Mail or telephone orders carefully filled

ICE CREAM—Brick serves seven. At drug stores. Peerless Butter at grocers. Carlson Ice Cream Co. Established 1880.

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REAL ESTATE—Personal attention given to buying, selling and renting property. L. KILLIK, 41-43 Cooper building.

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SHOE REPAIRING—EASTERN SHOE REPAIR FACTORY, "Yellow Front" M. J. LAWLER, Prop. Work called for and delivered. Phone A-2748.

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DENTISTRY—DR. A. B. LOCKARD 205 Hyde Building Phone Main 1335

GERMOND WAFFLE HOUSE—Sprague & Laidlaw, Prop. Fine food, light, chops and steaks; 25c lunch; short order all day.

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HAIR SHOP—THE ORIENTAL, 212-14 Peyton block. All kinds of toilet and hair work. MISS SINKE, Main 2162.

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HAT SHOP—H. TAUBERT, hat maker. New hats to order. Cleaning, cleaning, blocking. 919 Sprague.

LADIES' TAILOR—THE FLORENCE UP-STAIRS STORE will save you half or more. 1114 Broadway, 11th floor.

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LAUNDRY—PEARL—Soft river water used. No strong acids. We know how. Call Glen, 411 and 413 or F-1371.

MEN'S CLOTHES AND FURNISHINGS—The Crestmont Clothing Store, Cor. Main and Wall st. Main 6672.

PATTERNS from the Woman's page of the Monitor. Phone M-1708, or see BLAKELY DRY GOODS CO.

PIANO INSTRUCTION JULIA VERNON BAKER 228 THE AUDITORIUM

PIANOS—Headquarters for Mason & Hamlin and others. Victor and Columbia Phonographs. THE SIMON PIANO CO., 911-15 Riverside.

PRINTING—UNION PRINTING CO. E. D. Furman, Prop. Fine Job printing. Tel. Main 2262 and A-1312. 414 1st ave.

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THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Ziegler bldg., corner Riverside and Howard. Start a bank account with us; pay all your bills by check. We pay 4 per cent on savings accounts. Open every Saturday night from 8 to 1.

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## SEATTLE, WASH.

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ATTORNEYS—KAHR & GREGORY, 911-13 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. SECOND AT MADISON.

ATTORNEY—J. M. Westling, 301 Lyon bldg. General law practice; collections, mortgage loans negotiated. Bank ref.

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CHINA & CUT GLASS—Fine dinnerware, hand painted and monogrammed white and gold; china for decorating, and all materials (send for catalog). Flrline daily. Painting taught. PACIFIC COAST CHINA CO., 903 Third Ave.

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CLOTHING—SINGERMAN & SONS Clothing, Hosiery and Hats Cor. 2nd and Seneca—Lumber Exch. Bldg.

COAL—Clean Coal, Prompt Service. Cor-rect weight. High Price. OCCIDENTAL FUEL CO., Elliott St. and Broadway

CORSETS—Agent for the GOWDWIN and other first-class laces. Price \$1.20 to \$2.50. MME. A. MORRILL, 1527 Second Ave.

CUT GLASS, CHINA, TRUNKS—FRASER-PATERSON CO., 5th floor, Main 7100. Cor. University and Second Ave.

DAIRY LUNCHEON—MARYLAND Prompt, Progressive, Pleasing Service 109 Columbia st. 503 Third Ave.

DENTIST—DR. C. C. TURNER Suite 1002-1003 E. 4th St. Main 7063

DENTISTRY DR. D. D. CAMPBELL, 408 Burke Bldg. Phone Main 8449

DYEING—BELMONT DYE WORKS 505 East 1st Street, 940 Ladies' Suits Cleaned, \$1.50

DYEING—PANTORIUM DYE WORKS, downtown office 1419 Fourth Ave. Phone Main 7





# Late Financial and Industrial News

## IMPROVEMENT CONTINUES IN THE WOOL TRADE OUTLOOK

**Manufacturers Are Obtaining Fair Orders for New Season's Fabrics and Will Require Considerable Stock for Assured Business in the Near Future**

Improvement continues in the wool trade as it becomes apparent that a fair amount of orders for the spring of 1914 fabrics is in progress, and the probable demand for wool is in a measure more calculable.

Manufacturers are necessarily wary about their purchasing, and there is no scramble to secure supplies, nor is there likely to be for some time to come.

The ordering of mill products, while somewhat reassuring, is by no means comparable in volume or in prospective urgency to the normal demand at this period of the year.

Knowing the effect that tariff agitation has had upon the textile industry, the more conservative interests in the trade are inclined to look for a general slackening of business until all who are affected by changes in duties can get their bearings and obtain a definite forecast of the situation.

It is certain, of course, that workers in mill centers have run behind in their earnings during the period of light production this year and will be unable to spend money freely upon wearing apparel or any other products of the looms. If similar conditions should develop among wage-earners in only a few other great industries, there would be great curtailment of demand for mill output.

Furthermore, the natural and quite general apprehension that is felt in business circles, based upon previous experience on similar occasions, tends to keep conservatism prominent in the governing influences of the hour.

But the bulk of the demand that actually exists is not waiting for bargains from abroad. It is admitted on every hand that American manufacturers have made a genuine attempt to meet the emergency which confronts them, and that they are in better shape to compete with foreign manufacturers than at any previous transition period of a similar nature.

Values of wool have hardened a little, under the impulse to buy that has been imparted to the market by offerings of

goods at low prices, although it can hardly be said that quotations have risen. The market has a better and firmer tone, although dealers are wisely content with what are admitted to be close figures, and have shown no disposition to wait or hold stock for a possible higher level. Still, there is less eagerness to unload than there was a month or two ago.

Receipts have increased, as the purchased and consigned stock is coming forward now more freely to find its exact status in the market of last appeal. Some of the producers are finding that wool merchants who have had a limit beyond which they refused to go are corroborated in their views by actual obtainable quotations in the final market.

Much of the current trading runs to dealings in territories, and more of it is done in original bag transactions than was expected to take place. This method was more general last year than it had been for a long time previous, and there is a disposition to continue the method much more generally than heretofore. Some of the buying of this nature is undoubtedly for the purpose of effecting whatever saving may be possible in cost of production, just as the direct buying by the mills is intended to work out as a measure of economy and save the middle-man's profit.

Now that new wools constitute the greater part by far of the market's offerings the price range is better established. For fine staple territory a secured basis of 55 cents is obtained, and half blood brings 50 to 52 cents. For clothing wools the range is mostly from 50 cents for fine, with 52 cents asked by holders of some of the best lines, down to 45 cents for average.

In original bags new Montana wools bring around 19 to 21 cents, and Idaho, Utah and Colorado stock brings 17 to 18 cents as a rule.

Texas clips are selling proportionately well, but fleeces are moving in light volume, and pulled wools also find a light demand. Imported stock is neglected to a large extent at present.

## RECENT RECOVERY IN BOND MARKET HAS BEEN DECIDED

The bond market has doubled on its course. Whether or not the recovery is only a flash in the pan, the fact remains that bonds have retrieved almost one-third of the ground lost from the high of this year. Ten of the leading railroad general mortgages—bonds which are legal investments for the savings banks of Massachusetts—are selling at an average price of 92.1, against 90, the low of the year. The year's average high was 96.88.

Thus the market for high-grade railroad bonds, as measured by these 10, this year has been featured by two major movements—a decline averaging 6½ points and a recovery of a trifle over 2 points.

In the appended table are given these 10 securities, and a comparison of prices which is self-explanatory:

	1913	High	Low	Pre.	Adv.	Yield
Atchafalpa 4s '35	98 1/2	92 1/2	90 1/2	25	4.20	
B. & O. 4s '48	97 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2	15	4.55	
C. & B. & Q. 4s	96 1/2	90 1/2	93	25	4.35	
C. M. & St. P. 4s	96 1/2	90 1/2	92	15	4.35	
C. R. I. & P. 4s	96 1/2	90 1/2	92	15	4.35	
C. & N. W. 4s	98 1/2	92 1/2	90 1/2	25	4.20	
C. R. I. & P. 4s	98 1/2	92 1/2	90 1/2	25	4.20	
G. Nor. 1st 4 1/2s	94 1/2	94	87 1/2	35	4.60	
L. & N. 4s '40	94 1/2	94	87 1/2	35	4.60	
N. Y. C. 3 1/2s '37	94 1/2	94	87 1/2	35	4.60	
N. Y. C. 4s '37	94 1/2	94	87 1/2	35	4.60	
Average	98 1/2	91 1/2	94 1/2	25	4.25	

Very naturally the industrial bonds and convertible issues have advanced relatively higher than the slower moving railroad mortgage bonds. But the latter

offer a more accurate test of the investment improvement.

Bond dealers note that arguments favoring the purchase of bonds on the score of cheapness are bearing fruit. Contrary to the situation existing during the first half of this year, the buying is now better than the selling.

## EXTENT OF RISE IN STOCK MARKET

Steel closed Tuesday 15½ points above its lowest price for the year, but was still 7½ points under its final quotation in the corresponding session a year ago. In this table some of the favorite trading issues are given, with final prices compared with last prices on the same day in 1912:

	1913	1912
Atchafalpa	100 1/2	98 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	108 1/2	97 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	125 1/2	89 1/2
New York Central	119 1/2	99 1/2
Erie	108 1/2	97 1/2
Northern Pacific	125 1/2	115 1/2
Lehigh Valley	113 1/2	103 1/2
St. Paul	107 1/2	108 1/2
Northern Pacific	125 1/2	115 1/2
Reading	113 1/2	103 1/2
Southern Pacific	113 1/2	91 1/2
Union Pacific	125 1/2	115 1/2
Smelters	85 1/2	67 1/2
Copper	83 1/2	74 1/2
Consolidated Gas	148 1/2	134 1/2
Steel	125 1/2	65 1/2

Of the list St. Paul was the only one to sell at a higher price than on Tuesday a year ago.

## SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, Aug. 13)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Birmingham, Ala.—W. Balchman & B. B. Shoe Co., U. S.  
Chicago—J. W. Stevens of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st.  
Chicago—W. R. Hunter; U. S.  
Duluth—N. Kris of Kris & Rose; U. S.  
Greenville, Miss.—H. Cobb; Essex.  
Helena, Ark.—L. Mundt; Essex.  
Little Rock, Ark.—L. Lindaur; Essex.  
Parkersburg, Va.—J. Lasky.  
Peoria, Ill.—J. Szold of J. Szold & Son; Copier, Fla.  
Philadelphia—H. C. Smith; U. S.  
San Antonio, Tex.—L. Ziedner of American Shoe & Hat Co.; Adams.  
San Francisco—Chester Williams of Williams Martin & Co.; 125 Lincoln st.  
Spartanburg, S. C.—A. Goldberg and C. Ougust; U. S.

LEATHER BUYERS

Frankfort, Ky.—J. F. Montgomery and son of Hoge & Montgomery; Adams.  
Leicester, Eng.—William McQueen of Plummer McQueen & Co.; Essex.  
Leicester, Eng.—A. T. Porter; U. S.  
Liverpool, Eng.—Harry Boston of Henry Boston & Sons; Touraine.  
Philadelphia—Harvey Bates of England Walton & Co.; 192 South st.  
Richmond, Va.—Mr. Hutchinson of Thacher & Co.; 56 Lincoln st.  
(The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex street, Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on duty.)

## PASSING OF THE WRITING PAPER CO.'S DIVIDEND

NEW YORK—Executive committee of American Writing Paper Company, at meeting Tuesday in Holyoke, recommended to the board that the October dividend be passed. President Caldwell issued the following statement:

"At a meeting of the executive committee of the American Writing Paper Company a full discussion was had covering conditions in all departments and particularly the advance in price of rags and wood pulp and the increased cost of labor.

"Although the company's financial position is a strong one, and it has a reserve fund as shown by its last annual report which might be applied to the payment of dividends, the committee decided that in view of the unprecedented rise in the price of raw materials coming at a time of slackened trade conditions, they recommend to the board that the October dividend be passed and that all efforts be directed to improving the conditions now existing and conserving the company's business and resources."

## NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK—A slight increase in prices occurred yesterday in the turpentine market, dealers asking one-half cent per gallon higher than has been asked since the top price of 300 cents was reached a week ago. No further increase is expected. The market, on the whole, remains dull and quiet. Consumption continues along at a moderate rate.

Rosin—The market was unusually quiet yesterday with all prices remaining unchanged. No disposition is shown as yet to contract for demands to be supplied at a far later period. The New York Commercial notes:

Common \$4.00/4.25, graded B \$4.15/4.40, D \$4.50, E \$4.60, F \$4.65, G \$4.70, H \$4.75, I \$4.80, K \$5.25, M \$5.75, N \$6.50, WW \$7.00, WW \$7.25.

Tar and pitch—Kiln-burned grade again declined yesterday to \$6.75. Retort grade continues steady at \$6. Trading was light. Pitch continues in steady demand at \$4.25/4.50.

LONDON—Turpentine spirits, 28s. 6d. Rosin, American standard, 10s. 6d. Rosin, American, fine, 17s.

WILMINGTON—Rosin steady, good \$3.40. Spirits steady; machine, 35 cents. Turpentine firm, hard, \$2; soft, \$2.75; virgin, \$2.75.

LIVERPOOL—Turpentine spirits quiet at 28s. 9d. Rosin, common, 10s. 9d.

## DIVIDENDS

Northern Texas Electric Company has declared regular semi-annual dividend of \$3 on preferred stock, payable Sept. 2 to stock of record Aug. 20.

The Philadelphia Electric Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 20.

The Northern Pennsylvania Railroad Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Aug. 23 to stock of record Aug. 13.

Standard Oil Company of Ohio declared regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent and 2 per cent extra, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Aug. 30. This is the same declaration as three months ago.

Northern Texas Electric Company has declared a quarterly dividend on the common stock of 1½ per cent, payable Sept. 2 to stock of record Aug. 20. This is at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, or an increase of 1 per cent.

## FINANCIAL NOTES

Boston & Maine railroad, it is reported, is considering a proposition for the sale of its water transportation interests in New Hampshire.

Stockholders of Chicago national bank, the old John R. Walsh institution, decided to place it in liquidation. It is said available assets will pay between 15 per cent and 20 per cent, distribution of which will be made in about a month.

London special says: Canadian Northern offering of notes was oversubscribed. The issue was £1,500,000 in five-year 3 per cent notes and was offered at 98. There is evidently a good public appetite for 5½ per cent yielding securities.

Government report on cost of living among British working class shows there has been an average advance in seven years of 10 per cent in fuel, food and clothing taken together. Rate of wages has increased not nearly enough to balance increase in cost of living.

## SHORT TERM MATURITIES

NEW YORK—There are outstanding approximately \$388,000,000 short-term notes which will have to be met by railroads, public utility and industrial companies during 1914. Financing of the past month and a half has added \$80,000,000 to next year's maturities.

During the remaining months of this year there are only about \$56,000,000 of securities maturing, and arrangements have already been announced for taking care of \$40,000,000 of these. There are left only the following securities:

	Maturity	Amount
West's E. & M. notes	Sept. 27	\$1,500,000
Amor Leominster notes	Oct. 1	2,000,000
First National bonds	Oct. 1	2,880,000
Second Avenue rec. cert.	Oct. 1	3,140,000
Looking Valley notes	Nov. 1	4,000,000
Memphis Union Station	Nov. 1	2,100,000
Rep. Iron & Steel notes	Nov. 30	2,000,000
U. S. R. of San Fr. div. bds	Dec. 15	1,800,000
Inter-Met. coll. notes	Dec. 22	1,817,000

New Haven will sell \$67,552,400 convertible debentures and pay off its \$40,000,000 notes, pay Dec. 1.

Of total note maturities next year railroads have to meet \$288,000,000, or all but \$100,000,000. During the present year they had to meet \$216,000,000 maturing notes, or \$72,000,000 less than has already been piled up for next year.

UNION PACIFIC UNDERWRITING

A heavy over-subscription has been received by the Union Pacific bankers for the underwriting of \$88,357,600 Southern Pacific stock, and underwriting subscription books have been closed.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Kidder, Peabody & Co. are the sole bankers in this proposition.

## IRON PRICES LOWER

NEW YORK—Advices from Pittsburgh are that valley basic pig iron has been reduced 25 cents per ton to \$14.

\$88,357,600

PAR VALUE OF STOCK OF THE

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

REPRESENTED BY CERTIFICATES OF INTEREST ISSUED BY THE CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE, UNDER THE FINAL DECREE, DATED JUNE 30, 1913, OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF UTAH IN THE SUIT OF UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vs. UNION PACIFIC R. R. CO., et al.

To Stockholders (Common and Preferred) of the UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY:

Supplementing the circular of the undersigned Companies dated July 11, 1913, offering to stockholders registered on the books of the Union Pacific Railroad Company at the close of business on August 7, 1913, the right to subscribe (to the extent of twenty-seven per cent. of their holdings of Union Pacific stock, preferred or common) to Certificates of Interest in 883,576 shares of the capital stock of the Southern Pacific Company, notice is hereby given as follows:

The date on which the right of subscription will terminate (hereinafter called the "subscription date") is September 2, 1913.

The price of subscription is \$92 for each share represented by such Certificates of Interest, payable in full on or before the subscription date, or, at the option of the subscriber, in two instalments, viz.: \$25 per share on or before the subscription date, and the balance (i. e., \$67), with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum to the date of payment, on or before the second day of September, 1914.

The said price of subscription is equivalent, as of the subscription date, to \$88 per share and accrued dividends, since the Certificates of Interest offered for subscription will represent, as of the subscription date, in addition to the stock, the two quarterly dividends thereon payable April 1, and July 1, 1913, of 1½ per cent. each, which have been collected and are now held by the Trustee, as well as the portion of the dividend for the current quarter which will have accrued on the subscription date.

The Subscription Warrants issued by the undersigned Companies, evidencing the subscription right, must be surrendered by the stockholders or by the persons to whom the Warrants have been assigned, with the subscription form endorsed thereon duly executed, on or before the subscription date, either in New York at the office of the Trustee, the Central Trust Company of New York, 54 Wall Street, or in London at the office of Messrs. Baring Bros. & Co., Ltd., 2 Bishopsgate, E. C., accompanied in either case by payment of the first instalment, or of the full amount of the subscription price, as the subscriber shall elect, and all Subscription Warrants not so surrendered with such payment on or before the subscription date shall be void and of no value. Checks or drafts in payment of subscriptions must be drawn either in favor of the Central Trust Company of New York in New York funds, or in favor of Messrs. Baring Bros. & Co., Ltd., in London funds at the rate of exchange as fixed by them.

Said Trustee, directly or through Messrs. Baring Bros. & Co., Ltd., as its agents in London, will, on surrender of the Warrants and on payment of the first instalment, issue Subscription Receipts which will be transferable by assignment, and will also, upon full payment and surrender of the Warrants or Subscription Receipts, as the case may be, issue Certificates of Interest registered in the names of the purchasers. To those making full payment in London, Messrs. Baring Bros. & Co., Ltd., as agents for the Trustee, will in the first instance deliver temporary receipts, exchangeable, free of expense to the holder, for Certificates of Interest as and when received from the Trustee. Subscription Receipts and Certificates of Interest delivered in London will bear the English stamp. The Certificates of Interest and Subscription Receipts will be in the form appended to the above mentioned Final Decree of June 30, 1913.

No affidavit is required to be signed as a condition of subscribing. There is no restraint upon the acquisition or subsequent holding of Certificates of Interest by stockholders of the Union Pacific Railroad Company. The affidavit as to non-ownership of Union Pacific stock is not required to be filed until Certificates of Interest are presented for exchange into shares of stock of the Southern Pacific Company deposited with the Trustee, and as a condition to such exchange, or as a condition to obtaining a proxy to vote at stockholders' meetings of the Southern Pacific Company.

Dated August 11, 1913.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY,  
OREGON SHORT LINE RAILROAD COMPANY,

By FREDERIC V. S. CROSBY,  
Treasurer.

## BOSTON & MAINE OPERATIONS DURING LAST FISCAL YEAR

**Earning Power of Company Practically Disappears as Result of Increased Operating and Maintenance Costs—Big Gain in Gross Earnings**

Boston & Maine's 1913 fiscal year was marked by practically complete disappearance of earning power on its \$42,650,000 stock capitalization, surplus after charges amounting to only \$49,000 after a gross business of \$48,500,000.

In the 1912 year a surplus of \$1,290,000 was earned, in 1911 only \$355,000 and in 1910 \$2,651,000, sufficient to provide regular 5 per cent dividends on the preferred and 6 per cent on the common and leave a balance of \$783,000. The year 1910 was the last that Boston & Maine was able to earn the dividends which were paid stockholders. Since that time the accumulated profits of previous years have had to make up total deficits of \$3,405,126 in order that the owners of the property should receive an income return. In June payments on the common were suspended entirely, and a month later the preferred dividend was passed.

In the year ended June 30 expenses were allowed to run ruinously high. Operating expenses increased \$3,000,000, although gross revenues gained only \$2,500,000. In the bare costs of conducting transportation Boston & Maine last year spent 47.6 cents out of every dollar taken in. Such a cost, of course, is close to a receivership ratio. This cost of merely running the trains on Boston & Maine has increased from 44 per cent of gross to this high figure of almost 48 per cent.

This increase of 3.6 points in the transportation ratio since 1910 is equivalent on the 1913 volume of business to no less than \$1,740,000, or over 4 per cent on the road's common stock. The item in the jump in this figure are, of course, the big wage advances which have gone into effect in the interim and the attempts by the management to bolster up the service in view of the criticism and investigations which have been directed against the road.

It is interesting to compare 1910 and 1913 results. In these three years gross revenues of Boston & Maine increased \$3,000,000, or 12 per cent, and yet the surplus available for dividends has declined from \$2,000,000 to less than \$50,000.

Larger maintenance expenditures have played a very important part in the rise in operating expenses. In 1910 for the first time Boston & Maine spent \$10,000,000 in the upkeep of its roadway and equipment. In each year since then this maintenance standard has been maintained substantially above this \$10,000,000 level. In 1913 total upkeep expenditures made a new high record at \$13,194,000, consuming 25.1 per cent of gross revenues. Maintenance since 1910 increased 23 per cent, although gross increased only 12 per cent.

Costs of conducting transportation, as has been pointed out above, have increased seriously, amounting to \$23,093,000 in 1913, compared with \$19,075,000 in 1910, an increase of \$4,000,000, or 21 per cent, consuming 47.6 per cent of gross instead of 44 per cent.

Fixed charges in this period under consideration were increased by \$1,881,000, or 23 per cent, comparing with a 12 per cent gain in gross. In connection with this item of course must be taken the increase in "other income" which practically doubled, showing the progress of Boston & Maine in these years as a holder of securities.

The main points in the results of 1910 and 1913, showing the items which have changed with such unfortunate effect, are presented below.

	1913	1910	% Inc.
Gross	\$48,513,507	\$43,357,173	11.9
Maintenance	13,194,000	10,700,343	23.3
% to gross	27.1	24.7	
Transportation	23,093,000	19,075,788	21.1
% to gross	47.6	44.0	
Other income	1,356,228	741,732	82.0
Fixed charges	9,763,337	7,882,390	23.8
Surplus	49,000	2,651,790	*88.1

\*Decrease.

When Boston & Maine's fixed charges are itemized it is seen that interest charges and the cost of equipment hire have been responsible for the jump in this item. Capital obligations have been incurred in the acquisition of stocks in subsidiary roads—Maine Central and Worcester, Nashua & Rochester—as a result of which "other income" increased as shown above.

In the same time hire of equipment (debit on Boston & Maine, i. e., the amount paid for the use of cars of other roads in excess of sums received for use of its own cars, more than doubled. Exact figures are \$1,748,315 for 1913 and \$752,670 for 1910. Instead of consuming 1.7 per cent of gross revenues as this item did in 1910, it now takes 3.6 per cent. Total fixed charges run 20 per cent of gross compared with 18 per cent three years ago.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC OF MEXICO

NEW YORK—At meeting of directors of the Southern Pacific railroad of Mexico, A. B. McDonald was elected vice-president.

CHICAGO—Burlington crop report indicates that week-end rains improved corn in Illinois and Iowa generally, but Missouri and Nebraska got only light showers. Oat threshing is nearly finished and the yield is fair to rather light.

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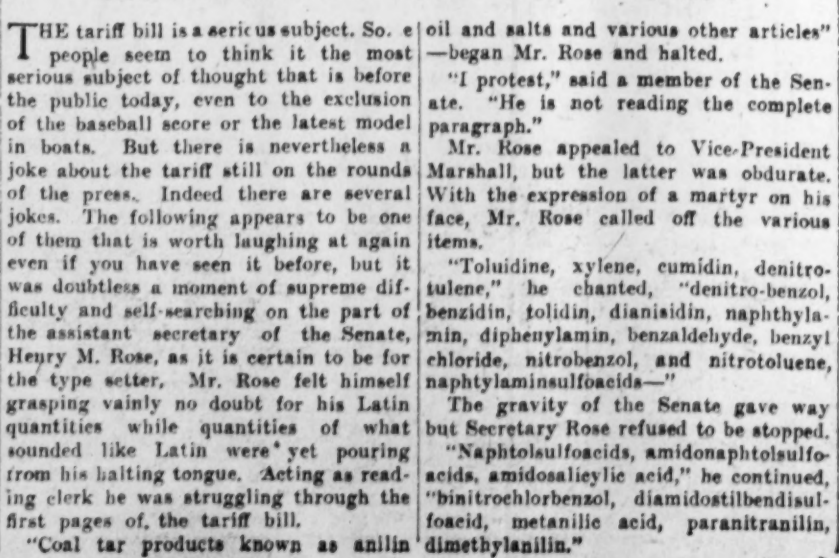
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NEW YORK—At meeting of directors





Ten men's length,  
Ten men's strength,  
Ten men can't tear it,  
But a baby can carry it.  
Over—A rope.

**Allison V. Stewart**  
Falmouth and  
St. Paul Sts.  
**BOSTON, MASS.**

"Dear me!" said they all, "what a puzzling affair!  
It's the queerest of creatures that fly  
in the air."  
—Amos R. Wells in "Life"

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, August 13, 1913

### Not Governor But Political Power Is Impeached

WILLIAM SULZER, Governor of the greatest American state, is called upon to defend himself in the first impeachment proceedings ever brought against a New York chief executive. This incident is much more than personal. While it offers no resemblance to a defense of Mr. Sulzer should misdeeds be proved against him in the high court where he is to be tried, composed of the state Senate, and the judges of the court of appeals, the towering political and moral fact in the affair is that Tammany Hall brought about his present predicament as the penalty for his refusal to do its bidding. It shows in the proceeding the full force of its effort to destroy where it cannot control and in doing that it exposes to the full view of a people not a different but the same power that it has been suspected of employing to shelter those who yielded the due measure of servile obedience. Mr. Sulzer would have been unassailed if only he had not defied those who put him in office and who expected there his compliance with their mandates.

A perfected political organization without morality and operated solely for gain is revealed in apparently potent action. It would have been no more effectually uncovered if it had been seen in the full light of day moving to the defense of some one of its creatures whose continuance on the bench was at stake. Whether defending adroitly or pursuing unsparingly, the operation is the same. The Sulzer incident is Tammany's exposure, and not Tammany's either but a revelation of an insidious power most unaccountably tolerated when its movements are no more than suspected or are even half proved.

The New York proceeding has its value in the hope it arouses, if not the confidence it ought to supply, that it will bring nearer to an end the sort of politics no more apparent in the charges against the Governor than in the origin and the design of the pursuit. How many are being shielded because they are obedient may not be guessed. A great suspicion arises as to the placing of men in office by the aid of this organization. But all political oligarchies are better known through Tammany's unintended confession of its ways. Politics demand a mark for their fire and if they are to proceed against organized public iniquity they will find the target ready for them in this exposure.

### The Knights Templars Conclave

IN THE HISTORY of the order in America, perhaps a finer setting was never prepared for its spectacular expression than that which nature, combined with native hospitality, enables Denver to offer the Knights Templars this week in their thirty-second triennial pilgrimage and conclave. In nearly a century during which these gatherings have been held all parts of the nation have had opportunity to welcome and entertain the plumed battalions, and it is not recorded that a single host has failed to do ample honor to its guests. In the more recent years, or beginning with the close of the civil war, communities in every geographical quarter of the nation have claimed the privilege of throwing their gates and their homes open to the knights and their families, and it is of the cementing influences thus promoted, rather than of the mystic phases of the order or its conclaves, that we deem it well to speak here.

One of the very first, and by all means the most important and imposing, national assemblages in the United States following the cessation of hostilities in the South, and while reconstruction was still pursuing its harshest ways, was the Knights Templars triennial conclave of 1874 in New Orleans. It was the first occasion since the late fifties upon which representative citizens of the North, South, East and West had come together in a fraternal spirit. There was still lacking popular warmth between the sections, but New Orleans received and hospitably and even lavishly entertained as Knights Templars men from the North who had borne arms against the South whom it would have repelled in any other garb or guise.

Here was beautifully and impressively exemplified a fact that has been confirmed and emphasized in a dozen later conclaves—the fact that this respectable and powerful offshoot of Masonry is a blending and a binding force in American nationalism. It is not customary, we are aware, to so regard Knight Templary in these days, but if the influence its conclaves have exerted toward the restoration of good feeling among Americans during the last forty years could only be measured, it would be found to have been equal to, if not beyond, that of any other.

The Knights Templars have been through all the years of their existence as an order in this country representative of its best citizenship, and this is true whether they have been of one section or another. Because they have been on the higher plane of citizenship they have been able to diffuse effectively the fraternalism which the country has needed above all things in the last half century. They are engaged at Denver this week in diffusing this fraternalism, as they shall continue to do in all the conclaves to come, and it is but right that citizens outside their ranks should bear testimony to their individual worth and collective patriotism.

MRS. EDITH W. PIERCE, the inspector of Philadelphia streets who entered upon her duties this week, says she proposes to enlist every woman she can in the clean-up that is about to be inaugurated. It would do no harm if she should enlist the men also.

REVISION of the figures shows the total import and export trade of the United States for the last fiscal year to have been \$4,275,000,000, an increase of \$421,000,000 over the previous year. Commercially, the nation is breaking all records.

ONE of the problems of the period is how to get the voters to vote on municipal bond proposals. Experience in communities of California and Pennsylvania recently seems to prove that public indifference in this respect is not diminishing.

### Living Cost in Panama and Boston

THE MONITOR on Monday gave some figures showing the comparative cost of table supplies in the Panama Canal Zone and in Boston, and these, from the point of view of economic housekeeping, were almost entirely, and sometimes greatly, in favor of the former place. In the Canal Zone the United States government is at once an absolute and shameless monopolist and an unselfish and generous philanthropist. So far as it has to do with the feeding and the housing of its employees and their dependents it is a corporation not for profit. It buys all supplies in bulk and distributes them at actual cost, plus a charge sufficient to meet the expense of service.

It is utterly impossible to say what might be done in Boston under similar auspices and circumstances. No doubt, if some private persons here enjoyed all the advantages claimed by the United States government in the Panama Canal Zone they could buy, distribute and sell just as cheaply.

Let it be remembered, however, that the United States government is in business in the Canal Zone, let it be remembered that there is a Canal Zone, simply because the people who do business upon another principle, in Boston and elsewhere throughout the country, have made these things possible. The millions that go into the United States treasury and the millions that have gone into the Panama canal have been raised largely among the people who are doing business in accordance with a system which the Canal Zone plan, if generally adopted, would overturn.

Manifestly, the old system is not altogether equitable. Manifestly also, an attempt to introduce the Canal Zone system precipitately would result only in creating confusion. Under the circumstances, the thing to do is to study closely the Canal Zone system. It may take years, it may take decades, to bring about an equitable distribution of the fruits of the earth, but it can and will be done. The wise cease to waste time in merely wishing for it and take the better part of working toward it.

IF THE RATIO for the last six months shall be maintained, Missouri will issue 40,000 automobile licenses this year, and this is another reason why the Governor of that state wants everybody to get out and work the roads.

### Selection of the School a Common Problem

SO MANY households are confronted with the problem of selecting the school for one or more of its rising members that there is no need to frame a justification for the topic. Nor is there danger that all the information desired will not be supplied. With the enterprise of the schools in graphic publicity, with the agencies that the newspapers maintain for the inquirers, with the extensive advertising in journals of various classes, there is spread before the seeker all possible and needful aid. There is the other possibility of such abundance of offerings as to make selection a complex problem instead of the simple one a narrower range would make it. There remains the need of discriminating judgment.

Here is an individual problem. When the public schools have supplied their full measure, and the boy or girl is looking abroad for the fuller preparation, there comes the extreme test of the parental or friendly guidance. The selection narrows for the larger number, in these days of special schools, by a choice of the calling that is to be pursued. None of the employments of the long list the demands of the times have called into existence, lacks its provision of a special institution or at least of a special course. Fortunate is the child whose bent is clear and whose guidance is solely directed to the point of the best means of developing to the best efficiency. For him the problem reduces to a question of the school which provides the most certain training, the best equipment and the clearest instruction.

When the aim is a general culture, a fitting for the world in the right sense, there is the greater difficulty. Now it is the securing of the right sort of finish, to adopt a word that has not been free from its abuses but still has its value. Finishing schools there still are, but it is certain that they have a substantial quality of instruction that was not always associated with them. Veneers are out of vogue. The girls, and it is for girls that finish in the educational sense seems to be sought, are no longer finished by a process of delivering a few genteel accomplishments. Substance is demanded, the acquirement of real knowledge and of the faculty for continued acquirement beyond the school. School catalogs and all the announcements show a fine concession to the demand that women shall have more than ornaments in learning. Thus the chance of going amiss is much reduced if not altogether removed.

Aside from the limitation that the purse may establish, the question becomes almost wholly one of selecting the school with the associations that will be most to the advantage of the pupil in the time of schooling and beyond it. The school where the daughters of the rich are most numerous may not be the one where the family of moderate means and prospects would choose to have the daughter acquire her notions of life. But even here the democratic quality that overlooks all distinctions of wealth may be said to bar generally any upsetting of the prudence that needs to be preserved in spending.

If college is sought, there is hardly need of advice. The leanings of the parents, the traditions of the family, the acquaintance with those who have a fine loyalty to the one that gave them their training, these and other considerations are likely to remove the selection from discussion. But with all the increase of college attendance there remain a great number who will seek the completion of their schooling in shorter course. The number of the schools at their disposal is large and the one word of counsel is that there be no less careful weighing of the needs of the young person, the prospects of future station and the practical worth of the offered courses, than if it were a case of preparing for a particular trade or calling. The solution will be aided if not completely supplied by the use of the information that all the schools eagerly provide for those who ask it.

IT IS NOW over fifty-five years since the first cable message was received from Europe. Like many other great steps forward, however, this one seemed to halt for a time. It was not until eight years later that Cyrus W. Field met with complete success in his great undertaking.

### The Hegemony of Rumania

THE MOST remarkable, perhaps, of all the facts which have emerged from the welter of politics in the Balkans is the hegemony of Rumania. If anybody had hazarded, a year ago, the opinion that Bulgaria would lose the hegemony, he would have been regarded as a dreamer of dreams. If, when the rush of the Bulgars had hurled the Turks out of Kirk Kilisse and driven them back behind the Tchataldja lines, anybody had questioned the supremacy of King Ferdinand, the idea would have aroused laughter. Yet, within a few weeks, the Rumanian policy of a generation has culminated. The astonished chancelleries see the effect of King Charles' quiet, yet none the less brilliant statesmanship in the issue which has made him the mediator of the Balkans in the present crisis.

A generation ago, when Russia marched on Constantinople, the troops of King Charles marched side by side with them on the earthworks of Plevna. In all the fierce fighting that followed, no men did more marvelous work than the children of that mingling of the blood of Trajan's legionaries with that of the Dacian peasants. When even the rush of Skobelev's bayonets was retreating before Osman Pasha's Turks, the Rumanians forced their way into the Gravitz redoubt, and there close by, amidst the massive earthworks of Plevna, stands the little church which commemorates the deed. The part played by Rumania won the independence of the country, but though, since 1881 Rumania has been a kingdom, she has always been regarded in the chancelleries as the sleeping partner of the triple alliance, ready at a word from Vienna to march her million soldiers under the Hohenzollern and Hohenlohe eagles. Today, all that is changed. The policy of King Charles, carefully matured for upwards of thirty years, has suddenly taken expression in the phrase which The Christian Science Monitor was permitted to quote the other day, that from henceforth, Rumania stands for herself, unentangled by European alliances.

It is only a few weeks since the Rumanian army crossed the Danube. Yet the Rumanian sentries have at once threatened and protected Sofia. Rumanian battalions have blocked the inroad of the Turks by the great railway center of Philippopolis, whilst the King has sent out from Bucharest his warning to the Turk to retire from Adrianople and the expression of his hopes to the King at Athens and the King at Belgrade that they will be moderate in the demands they are about to formulate in Sofia, and will not, in those demands, ask anything which will prevent the presentation of a united front by the Balkan states to the questionable attentions of the great kingdoms by which they are surrounded. The Balkans, "a thing of shreds and patches," is a quantite negligible in the chancelleries; but the Balkans, united in a common cause, may yet say no to Vienna at Salonika, to Italy at Valona and to Russia at Constantinople.

### Sprinting to the Train and So Forth

IN THE midsummer period, people in general, and some people in particular, who have more time than responsibility on their hands, are inclined to indulge their fancy in the construction of peculiar theories. Anybody doubtful on this point need only render himself receptive and make note of what he hears. Allowing a long list of other illustrations to pass for the present, perhaps it will not appear inopportune or prove uninteresting to take up the advice emanating from a learned source to the effect that if people want to feel real good in the summer time they will sprint for the train, or for the street car, as the case may be. One reason why there is discontent in the world, according to this authority, is that people, and especially people over 40, do not sprint.

It is held that sprinting brings out the very best qualities of the man or woman, whether he or she is a resident of the environs or of the suburbs, whereas the disposition to avoid sprinting, so common in our day among all classes, is likely to stunt or actually destroy the higher emotions. In the morning, for example, the commuter times himself, or tries to time himself, so that he may walk leisurely from his home to the station. The result is that he has denied himself the pleasure of sprinting. He should time himself so as to be just a little late for his breakfast and just a little late in starting for the station, and if he then can convince himself that he is likely to be a little late for his train he will give an exhibition in sprinting that will not only shake himself up into good humor but edify the whole neighborhood through which he sprints.

Need it be said that there are scores, nay hundreds, nay thousands, of commuters and street car patrons who either habitually or periodically sprint, not from choice, but mainly from necessity, and that neither the people of the neighborhoods through which they sprint, nor the people in the conveyances for which they sprint have ever been able to notice that they are any the better for their sprinting. No doubt some may be found who are born sprinters, and some who become sprinters, but if the matter is carefully inquired into it will be found that people over 40 who indulge in it as a rule have sprinting thrust upon them.

There is a time for everything, and, consequently, there must be a time for sprinting, but it is not after one has attained to the dignity of 40, nor is it immediately after breakfast on a hot summer morning. In this age of time tables and regular habits the great stream of street car patrons and commuters know almost to the fraction of a second just how much time they have from the house to the station or the corner, and they manage it with admirable nicety, and so that they are all smiling when they take their seats or their favorite straps. And not the least of the episodes that add a touch of humor to the morning for most of these people is the man who, with coat on arm and hat in hand, and hair flying to the winds, is seen sprinting in the distance and often sprinting in vain.

WHAT every community seems to need is an annual backlotter's fair. There should be greater popular recognition of and enthusiasm for the town or city man who makes a garden.

MISSOURI'S "Good Road Days" are to be Aug. 20 and 21, according to Governor Major's proclamation, and all the other states in the Union are becoming very much interested in the outcome.

MORE than 2,000,000 farmers in the United States use the telephone. It probably seems, now and then, on the rural circuits as if they were all using it at the same time.